

Cloudy, Warmer

Partly cloudy and warmer this afternoon and evening. Increased cloudiness Saturday and slightly warmer. Yesterday's high, 45; low, 33. High today, 46-50. Low tonight, 32-35. High tomorrow, 50-54.

Friday January 6, 1961

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



10 Pages

7c Per Copy

78th Year—4

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Unemployment High, but There's No Need To Worry

Unemployment compensation claims here reached an all-time high this week, but there is no cause for alarm.

Yesterday some 43 new claims were made, added to the approximately 600 currently on the books. That is about 150 more than the previous high number 450 in July 1958.

However, all local industries are operating at a pace slightly above normal for this season of the year. Retail business is holding steady, although this is historically a period of lower activity.

Collections on loans are off slightly, but home mortgages are in good shape. Persons employed locally are in no danger of being laid off in the foreseeable future.

Then why are claims up?

MOST OF those out of work this week are construction and farm workers. The snow here has halted outdoor activity, but it will begin again when conditions improve. The work is here to be done, but workers can't get to it because of weather.

The other major group of unemployed persons are those who have been laid off by business and industry not located in Circleville and Pickaway County.

Many claims filed here are by persons who normally work in Lancaster, Columbus, Chillicothe and Washington, C. H. Although there are local persons out of work, those employed here are working steadily.

Perennial Filibuster Fight Holds Spotlight in Senate

WASHINGTON (AP)—The perennial fight to devise means of choking off filibusters holds center-stage in the Senate.

In the wings, activity mounts as bushels of bills are introduced, some of them considered top priority by the incoming administration of President-elect John F. Kennedy.

On the filibuster front, the Sen-

ate agreed Thursday by voice vote to take up the proposed rules changes.

Senators proposing a clamp on filibusters maintained at a news conference that there was no danger the issue itself could bog down the Senate past Kennedy's Jan. 20 inauguration.

The bipartisan group of liberals claimed they could use a parliamentary device to bring the dispute to a vote if Southern senators should attempt a filibuster.

A spokesman for the Southern bloc, Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., told newsmen the Southerners were "not stalling." He added that as a practical matter he could not see how any vote could be taken before next week.

By then, a compromise may gain greater backing. This plan would permit a time limit to be imposed on debates by three-fifths of the senators present and voting. Now a two-thirds margin is required.

Among bills introduced in the Senate Thursday were these: A \$389.5-million measure for depressed areas. Sen. Paul H. Douglas, D-Ill., its chief sponsor, said it is a top item on the Kennedy program.

A \$1.9-billion federal aid to education proposal, carrying grants for school construction and teacher salaries, by Sen. Pat McNamara, D-Mich.

Legislation to set up a medical care program for retired persons under the Social Security system, by McNamara. He said the bill would cover the more than 13 million persons over 65 who are under Social Security and about 3 million others who are not. McNamara claimed Kennedy endorsement for such a proposal.

Sen. Barry Goldwater, R-Ariz., introduced a bill to prohibit the broadcasting of general election returns before midnight, EST, on election night. East Coast returns, Goldwater reasoned, thus could not reach Western areas before their polls are closed and influence Western voting.

In Algeria, 3.9 million Moslems, 760,000 French colonists and 340,000 soldiers in the French army were eligible to vote. The voting in the villages today, in the towns Saturday and in the big cities Sunday, France also votes Sunday.

Associated Press correspondent David Mason toured several outlying districts in the tene area around Oran and reported all was orderly. He said the initial turnout indicated little enthusiasm among the French settlers but a better response from the Moslems.

Two Injured In Collision On Route 23
A man and wife from Mansfield were slightly injured in a car-truck collision at 5:45 a. m. today on the Route 23 bypass near Harrison St.

Adrian Hill, 32, driver of the car, suffered a laceration of the right thumb and a bruised shoulder. His wife, Juanita, received a minor laceration on the head. Both were taken to Berger Hospital.

The tractor-trailer assembly, loaded with salt, was driven by John Mullins Jr., 25, Portsmouth. He was not hurt.

The State Highway Patrol said the truck was headed south and that the Hill car attempted to make a left turn. Officers said the truck struck the car, sending both vehicles into the divider strip.

According to patrolmen, both vehicles were heavily damaged. Much of the salt on the tractor-trailer was scattered in the area.

Fuel Pump Missing
Kenneth Smith, 465 E. Main St., told local police yesterday a fuel pump was taken from his car parked at the rear of his home. He said the theft was discovered yesterday.

Eskimo Studies Cold
LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Among the 90 Eskimos enrolled at Haskell Indian Institute here is Charles Snyder, 22, of Nome, Alaska. He's studying refrigeration and air conditioning.

HOTEL FIRE IS FATAL TO 15

Lack of Water New City Problem

Circleville is faced with a serious water problem.

Sitting atop what is supposed to be an unlimited underground supply, the city is running out of water.

There are two reasons for this condition — lack of rainfall during the last two years, and increased water use.

As a result, city water users probably will be asked to pay more for water in the near future. A 50 per cent increase is anticipated.

The increased rates will be used to finance a water system expansion and improvement program costing in the neighborhood of \$750,000.

Plans call for construction of a 750,000 gallon elevated storage

tank, additions to the distribution system, an iron removal operation and additional water supply facilities.

THE EXPANSION would be sufficient to meet local water needs for approximately 20 years.

Right now City Council is considering an ordinance to hire a Cleveland law firm to handle the legal matters connected with issuance of bonds to finance the expansion.

Council will be asked to approve the program, but the final authority on whether or not the system should be improved rests with the Board of Public Utilities.

The board can, and probably will, increase water rates. The additional money will pay for the ex-

pansion. It is hoped that City council will give its blessing to the project.

An engineering report by Burgess & Niple, Columbus engineering firm, sets out the objectives of the plan and tells what to construct and how to finance it.

This report is an updated version of an original report made in 1947 and brought up to date at intervals since. The water expansion program attempted in 1958 was based on the first Burgess & Niple report.

That program was killed by a referendum after Council approved issuance of \$800,000 in bonds for the improvement. The proposal called for water softening facilities, but no additional water supply

works. No water softening plant is called for in the new program.

Today Ervin Leist, manager of public utilities, reported the water table locally has dropped about 4.5 feet since December 1958. In the area of the city's underground supply galleries, along Darby Creek, the drop is causing trouble.

Two galleries are buried in the ground along Darby Creek. One is five feet lower than the other. The water table now is almost below the bottom of the higher gallery. That means a water won't fill the chamber so that it can be pumped into the city's water lines.

LEIST said that no test has ever been made as to the amount of water the present facilities can

furnish, but it is apparent that at the present time use sometimes catches up with supply.

In the event of a big fire Circleville would be in trouble. It is doubtful whether enough water would be available to fight it.

Thus, the Board of Public Utilities feels there is an urgent need to improve the system.

It should be noted that the higher rates would have to be in force for six months to determine if they would provide sufficient funds to pay interest and retire the bonds over a 30-year period.

If experience showed that water revenue could handle the increased financial load, then bonds could be issued and construction could begin.

Kennedy Urged To Cut Income Tax in Spring

NEW YORK (AP)—President-elect John F. Kennedy has under study a call for temporary income tax cuts in the spring if the business slump takes a serious turn for the worse.

The call was sounded Thursday night by a committee appointed by Kennedy to evaluate the state of the nation's economy. It recommended that the new administration act swiftly to put into effect a sheaf of emergency measures designed to achieve recovery without resort to tax reductions in these times of international crisis.

The study group, in a report sprinkled with indirect criticism of the Eisenhower administration's handling of the business fall-off, said these measures are urgently needed now.

And the committee, headed by economist Paul A. Samuelson of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, said there should be no blind adherence to a concept of a balanced budget in times of business recession.

Kennedy, who recently expressed concern about what he termed lack of vigor in the economy, had no immediate comment on the report.

It was made public after he had reviewed the document with Samuelson; Dr. Walter W. Heller, University of Minnesota economist chosen to be chairman of the incoming president's Council of Economic Advisers; and James Tobin, Yale University economist, whose appointment to the council was announced by Kennedy Thursday night.

As the other member of the three-man council, Kennedy named Kermit Gordon, the Ford Foundation's director of economic development and administration.

The Kennedy-appointed committee recommended:

1. Any defense spending that is deemed desirable for its own sake "can only help rather than hinder our economy in the period immediately ahead."

2. An increase in foreign aid spending, skillfully tailored to take into account the greater outflow of dollars than the influx, deserves "high national priority in a period like this one."

3. Urban renewal programs, including slum clearance and improvement of transportation facilities, "represent desirable projects that should come high on the policy agenda."

4. Vigorous pushing of federal aid for education, including funds

(Continued on Page 2)

Wellston Handed Final 'Warning'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Officials of the Jackson County community of Wellston are getting their last warning from the State Water Pollution Control Board.

The board decided Thursday to give Wellston 60 days to proceed with a \$200,000 secondary sewage treatment plant for bacterial treatment of wastes. Wellston's City Council recently voted down legislation for expanding present facilities.

The city wants to build a lagoon-type system, but the state board says this is permitted only where communities are not adjacent to other municipalities.

If Wellston does not act within 60 days, the matter will be turned over to the attorney general's office and the city could be liable to fines.

Cuban Troops Gird for 'Invasion' U.N. Council Refuses To Believe Tale

HAVANA (AP)—Troops were on the move everywhere today in this Caribbean island—once a favorite winter playground—as Fidel Castro kept his nation in a frenzy to fight off the invasion he claims is coming from the United States.

The United States termed Castro's latest invasion charge ridiculous, and a majority of the U.N. Security Council said after two days of debate the Cubans had not proved the charge. But the Cuban regime put on the most intensive military display it could muster.

A wave of searches of Roman Catholic organizations and the

arrest of at least nine Catholic students or teachers was reported but it was not immediately clear whether a widespread movement against the church or its affiliates was under way.

Antiaircraft and antitank guns studied Malecon, Havana's picturesque seafront that in pre-Castro days was a favorite promenade for tourists at this time of year—mostly Americans.

Artillery emplacements sprouted throughout the rest of Havana and its suburbs.

The capital resounded to the movement of grim-faced civilian soldiers. Militia men and women patrolled rooftops with machine-guns at the ready.

Hundreds of blue-uniformed teen-agers, members of the revolutionary youth organization, carried burp guns and bazookas into the elegant Hotel Nacional overlooking the Gulf of Mexico.

The military activity cast a shadow across the "Day of Three Kings"—the traditional gift-giving day in Latin America which ends the Christmas holiday season.

Castro has charged that the Eisenhower administration is preparing to invade by Jan. 13, two

days before it leaves office. If U.S. troops do not invade, Castro presumably will crow that his militant preparedness scared them off, and he will claim a victory over the hated northern neighbor.

The U.N. Security Council discarded the Cuban invasion charge Thursday night.

A majority of members of the 11-nation body made clear in debate they did not believe there was any evidence to back up the charge made last Saturday by the Fidel Castro government that an invasion was coming within hours.

The council ended its two-day debate without a vote—a victory for the United States, which termed the charge ridiculous and asked that it not be dignified by formal action.

A resolution by Chile and Ecuador—merely calling on the United States and Cuba to settle their differences by peaceful means—was not pressed to a vote. Of the 11 council members, only the Soviet Union supported the Cuban charge. Ceylon and the United Arab Republic did not commit themselves. The rest of the council—Britain, Chile, Nationalist China, Ecuador, France, Liberia and Turkey—agreed with the United States that the charge had not been proved.

U.A.R. Delegate Omar Loufi, the council president for January, ended the debate with a brief statement expressing the hope "that nothing will be done which could in any way aggravate" the tension between the United States and Cuba.

It was the third U.N. defeat for Castro's regime in its efforts to pin aggression charges on the United States.

Last July Cuba failed to stop a resolution shunting charges of economic aggression to the Organization of American States, which rejected them. Last October the Cubans failed to get immediate U.N. assembly debate on charges that the United States was preparing a high-scale military invasion. The later charge still awaits action in the assembly political committee, which is in recess until March.

In a final statement Cuban Foreign Minister Raul Roa insisted that the threat of invasion "still hangs over Cuba despite the U.S. denial." He declared that if American forces invade his country, "they will not meet a Cuba who is alone."

Sniper Victim's Widow Wed Again
FRESNO, Calif. (AP)—The wife of Ohio's sniper slaying victim has remarried. Lois Clark, 32, confirmed Thursday that she and David E. Smith, 35, a Fresno lawyer, were married last month.

Her late husband, Charles Clark, a church and civic leader, was killed by a sniper's bullet on Christmas Eve, 1959, as he stood in the kitchen of his Mentor, Ohio, home where he, his wife and four children lived. Floyd Hargrove, 36, admitted one-time lover of the then Mrs. Clark, was tried for the slaying but was acquitted by a jury last June.

Stork Boycotts Town
QUINCY, Fla. (AP) — All those gifts Gadsden County lined up for its annual stork derby are still unclaimed. No baby has been born here since Jan. 1.

Mild Winter Weather Spreads over Nation
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Mostly clear and mild winter weather prevailed again today in most of the nation.

There was no severe cold or stormy weather throughout the country. However, there was some precipitation, confined mostly to the northwest.

Light rain and drizzle splashed coastal areas of Washington and Oregon and in southern Texas, while light rain fell in parts of northern Florida.

11 Point Safety Program Offered by Traffic Panel
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—An 11-point priority program aimed at filling long-established needs in highway safety has been announced by Gov. Michael V. DiSalle's traffic safety committee.

High on the priority list is a recommendation asking for an increase in the authorized strength of the Ohio Highway Patrol by 250 additional uniformed men.

The priority program and goals being recommended were developed at a recent meeting in Columbus. The committee said it expects to pursue its program in the legislature this session.

Committee Chairman W. E. Stuckey, safety extension specialist in the Agricultural Extension Service of Ohio State University, said that "generally speaking, education is the most important factor in improving highway safety, but there are situations where legislation is necessary."

The committee's goals:

1. Increase in authorized strength of Ohio Highway Patrol by 250 additional uniformed men.
2. Uniform school bus standards, and extending annual school bus inspection and examination of drivers to all private as well as public entities.
3. Legislation to provide periodic motor vehicle inspection through a system of state-licensed private garages.
4. Legislation establishing an educational center at Ohio State University, encompassing all of the phases of safety.
5. Legislation which would permit inclusion of driver education in high schools as a teaching unit in the state school funding program.
6. Legislation requiring mandatory revocation of driver's license

by registering 12 points over a period of two years under the demerit point system. Such revocation is now decreed by the local common pleas court under a system of court hearings and appeals.

7. Chemical test legislation providing for uniform measuring of degree of intoxication in cases of alleged drinking - driving vehicle accidents.

8. Corrective legislation providing that all passenger vehicles be equipped with stop lights.

9. Legislation requiring all new passenger cars sold in Ohio after a specified date be equipped with safety belts.

10. The Department of Highway Safety to conduct a study of future needs in driver licensing and re-examination.

11. The attorney general or the Legislative Service Commission to compare in detail the motor vehicle sections in the state's revised code with the national recommended uniform vehicle code standards, with a view toward developing recommendations to bring Ohio in full compliance with the suggested code.

San Francisco Blaze Injures Many Others

Fire Chief Reports 'Still Finding Bodies' In Downtown Blaze

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — At least 15 persons were killed today as fire swept through the Thomas Hotel in downtown San Francisco.

It was the worst fire here in more than a decade and came on one of the coldest mornings in the city's history.

The four-story structure at 971 Mission St. had 160 cheap-priced rooms and all but 14 were occupied when the fire broke out about 5 a.m.

Fire Chief William Murray said it started in a mattress in a first-floor room and spread to the rear of the building and up the elevator shaft.

The dead included at least one woman.

"I'm afraid there'll be more," said Chief Murray. "We've just barely got the fire controlled and we're still finding bodies."

Some of the victims were trapped in their rooms by the flames; others were asphyxiated.

Ironically, the chief said the fire was seen earlier and thought to be extinguished.

"The guy in 42 smelled smoke in 41," Murray said. "He found a mattress smoldering and poured water on it. Then he went back to bed."

The man in room 41 was identified as Ray Gorman. The man in room 42 was Ed Saylor. Both were taken to emergency hospitals, critically burned.

Earl Blake, chief of the city's emergency hospitals, directed a steady flow of ambulances carrying dozens from the hotel.

"There were two or three dozen seriously hurt," he said.

The hotel housed many pensioners and others unable to work. Many of the older residents were drunk, police said. They had just cashed pension checks and the halls of the burned out building smelled from ashes, smoke and alcohol.

Some people jumped to safety. Others, including at least two in wheel chairs, were carried out by firemen.

One man, Herbert Isett, tried to descend from the top floor by using a rope made of knotted sheets. The knots parted and Isett fell four stories to the pavement, breaking his back and legs.

Most of the survivors escaped wearing only underwear and they shuffled as they waited in their bare feet for ambulances.

The temperature was 36 degrees, extremely low for San Francisco, and only 7 degrees higher than the lowest ever recorded here, 29 in 1888.

4 Cars Crash; None Injured
Four cars collided at 2:35 p. m. yesterday at Main and Pickaway Sts., but fortunately no injuries were reported.

Circleville Police listed drivers of the cars as Riley Mahoney, 54, Williamsport, Mrs. Adrian Merriam, 60, of 354 E. Mount St., David L. Grove, 60, Lancaster, and Akgun Hiesonmez, 29, Pittsburg, Pa.

Patrolmen William Goff and William Brungs said the car driven east by Hiesonmez struck the Mahoney auto. They said the impact carried into the other vehicles which were pulling into the intersection.

According to the officers, all four cars suffered damage. They said Hiesonmez was cited for passing a red light.

Larger Budget Readied by Ike
WASHINGTON (AP) — The budget President Eisenhower will send Congress before leaving office will be bigger than this year's and will forecast a surplus next fiscal year of at least \$600 million.

Authoritative sources, in giving details, said the increased amount in the federal 1962 budget will mostly cover defense outlays.

Eisenhower will send his annual budget measure to Congress on Jan. 16. President-elect John F. Kennedy will take office Jan. 20. His administration and Congress will make changes in the budget.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 24 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	.40
Normal for January to date	.49
Actual for January to date	.73
AHEAD .24 INCH	
Normal since January 1	.49
Actual since January 1	.73
Normal year	39.86
Actual last year	39.76
River (feet)	1.75
Sunrise	7:54
Sunset	5:22

Deaths and Funerals

MR. ROY W. STEVENS

Mr. Roy W. Stevens, 71, Laurelville, employee of Bower's Fruit Farm for the past 35 years, died at 2:30 a. m. today at his residence.

Mr. Stevens was born in Vinton County, September 6, 1889, a son of Joseph and Margaret Seeley Stevens.

He married Nellie M. Rose Stevens in 1910, who survives at the residence.

Other survivors include two sons Harlan, Laurelville, and Leroy, Columbus; three daughters, Mrs. Simon Poling, Mrs. Robert Reid and Mrs. John Fortner, Laurelville.

Twenty-two grandchildren: 10 great-grandchildren; and two brothers, William, Whisler and Turney, Zanesville.

Services will be held at 2 p. m. Monday in the Laurelville EUB Church with the Rev. Wayne Fowler officiating.

Burial will be in Green Summit Cemetery, Adelphi.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home tomorrow afternoon and evening and at the Dalton DeLong residence, Laurelville, Sunday afternoon and evening.

MRS. A. A. LAMON

Mrs. A. A. Lamon, formerly Bertha Dreisbach of Pickaway Twp.,

Correction

Mrs. Saturah Dickey, who was released from Berger Hospital yesterday returned to Washington Hotel, Washington, C. H., instead of the Cherry Hotel as incorrectly reported to The Herald.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices all net, were reported by the Pickaway Livestock Co-op Association here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$17.75; 220-240 lbs., \$17.10; 240-260 lbs., \$16.60; 260-280 lbs., \$16.10; 280-300 lbs., \$15.60; 300-350 lbs., \$14.60; 350-400 lbs., \$13.60; 400-450 lbs., \$12.60; 450-500 lbs., \$11.60; 500-550 lbs., \$10.60; 550-600 lbs., \$9.60; 600-650 lbs., \$8.60; 650-700 lbs., \$7.60; 700-750 lbs., \$6.60; 750-800 lbs., \$5.60; 800-850 lbs., \$4.60; 850-900 lbs., \$3.60; 900-950 lbs., \$2.60; 950-1000 lbs., \$1.60; 1000-1100 lbs., \$0.60; 1100-1200 lbs., \$0.10; 1200-1300 lbs., \$0.00; 1300-1400 lbs., \$0.00; 1400-1500 lbs., \$0.00; 1500-1600 lbs., \$0.00; 1600-1700 lbs., \$0.00; 1700-1800 lbs., \$0.00; 1800-1900 lbs., \$0.00; 1900-2000 lbs., \$0.00; 2000-2100 lbs., \$0.00; 2100-2200 lbs., \$0.00; 2200-2300 lbs., \$0.00; 2300-2400 lbs., \$0.00; 2400-2500 lbs., \$0.00; 2500-2600 lbs., \$0.00; 2600-2700 lbs., \$0.00; 2700-2800 lbs., \$0.00; 2800-2900 lbs., \$0.00; 2900-3000 lbs., \$0.00; 3000-3100 lbs., \$0.00; 3100-3200 lbs., \$0.00; 3200-3300 lbs., \$0.00; 3300-3400 lbs., \$0.00; 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Churches

ASHVILLE
Evangelical United Brethren
 Rev. John Morgan
 Ashville — Church 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.;
 Wednesday Fellowship 6:30 p. m.;
 Prayer meeting 7:15 p. m.; Choir
 8:30 p. m.

Methodist Church
 Rev. W. M. Carter
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.

First English Evangelical
Lutheran Church
 Robert D. Gruenberg, Pastor
 Worship, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday
 School, 10:15 a. m.; Junior Choir,
 4 p. m. Wednesday; Senior Choir,
 7:30 p. m. Wednesday; Junior Mis-
 sion Band and Junior Lutherans,
 2nd and 4th Thursday, 4 p. m.;
 Junior Catechism, 8:30 a. m. and
 Senior Catechism, 10:30 a. m. Sat-
 urday; Brotherhood, 3rd Monday,
 8 p. m.; Parish Education Com-
 mittee, 4th Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Sunday School Teachers, first Mon-
 day, 8 p. m.; Junior Luther Lea-
 gue, 1st Sunday; Senior Luther
 League, 2nd and 4th Sunday; Lydia
 Circle, 3rd Thursday; Mary-
 Martha Circle, 4th Thursday; Han-
 nah - Miriam Circle, 2nd Wednes-
 day, 3rd Wednesday.

DERBY METHODIST CHURCH
 John S. Brown, minister
 Derby — Morning Worship, 9:30

Mission School Slated at Commercial

The Commercial Point Metho-
 dist Church will present a Mission
 School starting at 7:30 p. m. Sun-
 day through Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Lewis, who worked
 as a missionary in Southern Rhod-
 esia, Africa, will be guest speak-
 er Sunday evening.

Monday night, the Rev. Thomas
 Lorenz, pastor of Pickerington
 Methodist Church, will deliver the
 message. He has returned from
 around the world trip to visit mis-
 sion work. Special interest in In-
 dia and southeast Asia, will be dis-
 cussed.

Emphasis on home missions will
 be reviewed Tuesday evening. A
 speaker, representing south side
 settlement, Methodist City Mis-
 sion in Columbus, will head the ses-
 sion.

The Rev. Horace Dewey, Metho-
 dist missionary to the Philippine Is-
 lands, now retired and living in
 Columbus, will be the speaker
 Wednesday evening.

The Rev. Carl Wetherell is local
 pastor.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 6, 1961
 Circleville, Ohio

The First of His Signs

CHRIST'S DESIRE AND ABILITY TO SET RIGHT
 THOSE THINGS THAT ARE WRONG

Scripture—John 2.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

"AND ON the third day there
 was a marriage in Cana of Gal-
 lee; and the mother of Jesus
 was there; and both Jesus was
 called, and His disciples, to the
 marriage."—John 2:1-2.

In "Peloubet's Select Notes" the
 Rev. Wilbur M. Smith ex-
 plains, "On the first day (John
 1:24-28) John witnesses to
 Christ; on the next day (29-34),

These words may sound
 harsh, spoken by our gentle
 Christ, but they were not meant
 to be. "His time" was the suf-
 fering He knew was coming to
 Him because of his enemies.

"His mother saith unto the
 servants, Whatever He saith
 unto you, do it."—John 2:5.

And there were set there
 six waterpots of stone, after the

GOLDEN TEXT

"This beginning of miracles did Jesus in Cana of Galilee,
 and manifested forth His glory; and His disciples believed
 on Him."—John 2:11.

he points his disciples to Christ;
 the day after the disciples go
 to the abode of Christ, and on
 the last day the wedding at
 Cana takes place.

Now an embarrassing thing
 happens. "When they wanted
 wine, the mother of Jesus saith
 unto Him, They have no wine.
 Jesus saith unto her, Woman,
 what have I to do with thee?
 Mine hour is not yet come."—
 John 2:3-4.

Based on copyrighted outlines produced
 by the Division of Christian Education,
 National Council of Churches of Christ

manner of the purifying of the
 Jews, containing two or three
 firkins apiece. Jesus saith unto
 them, Fill the waterpots with
 water. And they filled them to
 the brim."—John 2:6-7.

"And He saith unto them,
 Draw out now and bear unto
 the governor of the feast. And
 they bare it."—John 2:7-8.

Christ had turned the water
 into wine, and the governor was
 mystified.

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 by the Division of Christian Education,
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a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.;
 MYF, 7 p. m.
 Five Points — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; MYF, 7:30 p. m.
 Greenland — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
 a. m.

Church of Christ
 in Christian Union

Rev. Roy Ferguson
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.;
 Church, 10:45 a. m.; Young Peo-
 ple's service, 6:30 p. m.; Evangel-
 istic Service, 7:30 p. m.

Hedges Chapel Methodist Church
 Rev. W. M. Carter
 Church, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday
 school, 10:30 a. m.

Church Briefs

Services will be held at 2 p. m.
 Sunday at the Christ Lutheran
 Church.

Commission of Education of Der-
 by Methodist Church will meet at
 7 p. m. Tuesday at the parsonage.

Derby Methodist Official Board
 meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the
 parsonage.

Cheerio Class of Derby Metho-
 dist Church will meet at 7 p. m.
 Tuesday.

Derby Methodist Youth Choir
 practice, 3:45 p. m. Thursday;
 Children's Choir, 3:45 p. m. Friday.

Five Points Youth Choir practice
 at 3:45 p. m. Tuesday at the
 church.

The sermon theme at First En-

glish Lutheran Church will be
 "The Light of the World", Pastor
 Robert D. Gruenberg will base the
 meditation for this First Sunday
 after Epiphany upon Matthew 5:14-
 16 and John 8:12.

The 1961 Church Council of First
 English Lutheran Church will be
 installed at the 9:15 a. m. Wor-
 ship Service Sunday morning.
 Members of the Parish Education
 Committee will also be installed at
 the same time.

The Senior Luther League of
 First English and the Luther
 League of St. Paul's Lutheran
 Church, Ashville, will meet at 6
 p. m. at First English on Sunday
 evening. They will then leave for
 an evening of swimming and bowl-
 ing to be held at the Jewish Center
 in Columbus.

South Bloomfield
Methodist Charge
 Rev. H. A. Lockwood
 South Bloomfield — Sunday
 School, 10 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m.
 Shadesville — Sunday School, 9
 a. m.; Worship, 10 a. m.
 Walnut Hill — Sunday School,
 10:45 a. m.
 Lockbourne — Sunday School 10
 a. m.

Pickaway Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Floyd Adams Jr.
 Morris — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic Hour,
 7:30 p. m.; Thursday, Bible Study
 and Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Pontious — Morning Worship,
 9:30 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30
 a. m.; Wednesday, Prayer and Bi-
 ble Study, 7:30 p. m.

Ringgold — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Worship, 10:45
 a. m.; Christian Endeavor, 7:30
 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
 ing, 7:30 p. m.

Dresbach — Sunday School, 9:30
 a. m.; Morning Prayer Service,
 10:30 a. m.

Kingston Methodist Church
 Rev. Printis Spear, Pastor
 Bethel — Sunday School 9:45
 a. m.

Kingston — Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m.; Worship, 11 a. m.;
 Crouse Chapel — Sunday School,
 9:45 a. m.

Salem — Sunday School 10:45
 a. m. Worship, 9:45 a. m.

Kingston Church of The Nazarene
 Rev. Vernon Stimbert
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's meeting, 6:45 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Wednesday, Prayer Meeting, 7:30
 p. m.

Church of God
 Rev. R. J. Varnell
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 11 a. m.; Evangelis-
 tic Service, 7:30 p. m. Wednesday,
 YPE Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Paul Ev. Lutheran School
 Rev. H. E. Giese
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
 ing Worship, 10:30 a. m.; 2nd Sun-
 day evening, 7:30 p. m. — Luther
 League; 3rd Sunday evening —
 Vestry; 1st Wednesday, 2 p. m.
 Ladies' Aid; 2nd Wednesday,
 7:30 p. m.; Altar Guild; 3rd
 Wednesday, 8 p. m. Brotherhood;
 1st Saturday, 1:30 p. m. — Junior
 Mission Band; every Wednesday,
 4 p. m.; Junior Confirmation
 Class; every Thursday, 4 p. m. —
 Junior Choir; every Thursday eve-
 ning, 8 p. m. High School and Sen-
 ior Choir practice.

Tarleton Methodist Charge
 Rev. Earl C. Bowser
 Bethany — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Worship Service, 11 a. m.
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.
 Oakland — Sunday School, 9:45
 a. m.
 South Perry — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.; Thursday Prayer
 Meeting.

Kingston Regular Enterprise
Baptist Church
 Rev. James Vanover
 Wednesday Night Service, 7:45
 p. m.; Saturday Night Service, 7:45
 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.;
 Worship Service, 11 a. m.

Williamsport Pilgrim Holiness
Church
 Rev. Glenn Robinson
 Worship Service, 10:45 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church
 Rev. William M. McOmber
 Church School, 9:30 a. m.; Morn-
 ing Worship, 10:30 a. m. with ser-
 mon.

Williamsport Christian Church
 Rev. Donald Humble Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Young
 People's Service, 6:30 p. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.;
 Thursday Prayer Meeting, 7:45
 p. m.

Tarleton Presbyterian Church
 Rev. William B. Doster Jr.
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.

Presbyterian Church
 Rev. Robert B. Dulaney
 Kingston — Sunday School, 10
 a. m.; Divine Worship, 11 a. m.
 Whistler — Divine Worship, 9:30
 a. m.; Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.

Darbyville Nazarene Church
 Rev. Lawrence Martindale
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; NYPS
 Service, 7:15 p. m.; Evangelistic
 Service, 7:45 p. m.; Wednesday
 Prayer Meeting, 8 p. m.

Christ Lutheran Church
 Lick Run
 Carl Zehner, Pastor
 Services first, second and fourth
 Sundays each month. Service, 2
 p. m.

New Holland
 Rev. Glenn Robinson

Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.

Mt. Sterling
Everybody's Tabernacle
 Rev. Thelma Fitzpatrick
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Sunday
 Evening Evangelistic Services, 8
 p. m.; Wednesday, Prayer Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.; Friday, Youth Meet-
 ing, 8 p. m.

Stoutsville Church of Christ
 in Christian Union
 Rev. John Wiseman
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangel-
 istic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Wednes-
 day, Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Lutheran Church
 Stoutsville, Ohio
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Morning Service, 9:15 a. m.;
 Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.

Stoutsville Charge EUB Church
 Rev. Charles E. Jenkins Jr.
 St. John — Worship, 9:30 a. m.
 Sunday Church School, 10:15 a. m.;
 Evangelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.
 St. Paul — Sunday School,
 Pleasant View — Sunday Church
 School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30
 a. m.

Commercial Point
Methodist Charge
 Carl Wetherell, Pastor
 Commercial Point — Sunday
 School, 9:30 a. m.; Worship, 10:30
 a. m.; Mission Sunday School,
 7:30 p. m. Sunday—Wednesday.
 Concord — Worship 9:30 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:20 a. m.
 Darbyville — Sunday School
 9:30 a. m.
 Hebron — Sunday School 9:30
 a. m.

Scioto Chapel
 Rev. John Morgan
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.; Wor-
 ship, 10:45 a. m.

Laurelville Church of God

Rev. Ralph C. Price
 Sunday School, 10:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship Service, 9:30 a. m.; Wednes-
 day, Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran Church
 Tarleton, Ohio
 Ronald M. Brant, Pastor
 Sunday Church School 9:30 a. m.;
 Morning Service, 10:45 a. m.

Kingston Pentecostal Church
 Rev. Justice, Pastor
 Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Evan-
 gelistic Service, 7:30 p. m.; Tues-
 day Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.; Sat-
 urday Evangelistic Service, 7:30
 p. m.

Laurelville First EUB Church
 Rev. Wayne Fowler, Pastor
 Adult Unified Worship and
 Study, 9:30-11:00 a. m.; Children's
 WSCS first Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Expanded Session, 9:30-11 a. m.;
 Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.;
 Intermediate Fellowship, third

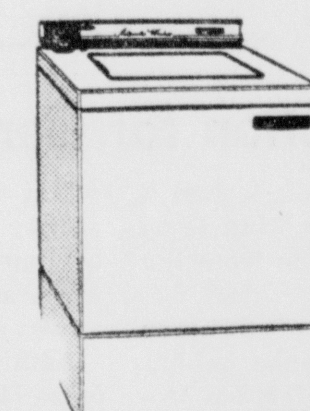
Monday, 7:30 p. m.; Youth Fellow-
 ship, fourth Monday, 7:30 p. m.;
 Wednesday, Prayer Service, 7:30
 p. m.; Choir Rehearsal, 8:30 p. m.;
 Ladies Aid, second Thursday, 7:30
 p. m.

Duval Community Church
 Rev. E. C. Anderson
 Morning Worship, 10:15 a. m.;
 Sunday School, 10:15 a. m.

Millport Community Chapel
 Rev. Donald Shockey, Pastor
 Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; Wor-
 ship service, 10:45 a. m.; Evangel-
 istic service, 7:30 p. m.; Thursday,
 prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

Emmett Chapel Circuit
 Rev. Charles Stephens
 Emmett Chapel — Church Ser-
 vice, 11 a. m.; Sunday School, 10
 a. m.
 Springbank — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.
 Mt. Pleasant — Sunday School,
 9:30 a. m.

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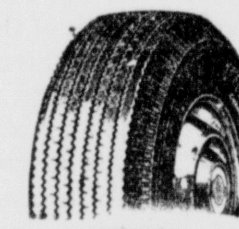
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Salute to Service Department

It's time someone saluted the City Service Department and its director Harlow Arledge for the fine work done in snow handling during the last month.

Circleville has been blessed with the heaviest snow cover since the "great snow" of 1950. It hasn't, however, disrupted traffic to any great extent.

Arledge and his eight man crew have done a remarkable job of clearing the streets and keeping them passable. There may have been some individual complaints but as a whole the citizenry is well pleased.

Just a few years ago a snow such as this would have hamstrung the community. It has only been in the last 10 years that a technique has been developed for handling large quantities of snow.

Many years ago nothing was done, but there wasn't any automobile traffic either. Then when cars became numerous, they had to be left in the garage when a large snow hit.

The 1950 deluge caught most Ohio com-

munities without the knowledge and equipment to handle large quantities of snow. This resulted in a severe strain on the economics of the city. Residents couldn't get out to shop and the city didn't have the money to afford expensive snow removal operations.

We've come a long way since the 1950 snow. A heavy grader is used by the Service Department to move the snow into the center of the street. Cars can move and park near the curb. People can get out to shop. They are happier and so are the merchants.

Here's a salute to a job well done.

Courtin' Main

A bachelor is a man who has never been miss-taken.

Stockpiles—Question for Congress

To stockpile or not to stockpile — and if yes, how much of what and in what form — may require lengthy attention from the Eighty-Seventh Congress.

Opponents and supporters of military stockpiles are now forming ranks behind critics and defenders on civil defense emergency stockpiles, in a fight which should resolve the broad policy of material reserves to be held in readiness for an emergency everyone hopes will never come.

Military preparedness and resultant overhead now cost the United States a minimum of \$40 billion a year. Of this huge outlay, an unknown percentage buys material not now needed but which will be stockpiled for use in case of war. The policy of perpetual stockpiling of military weapons and supplies is a carryover from the scarcity of military stocks during World War I.

Billions of dollars worth of this material is now in storage, together with acres of mothballed vehicles and planes and harbors filled with warships. Has the evolution of warfare into massive destruction and missile retaliation obsoleted much or

all of the need for prolonged stockpiling of war materiel? There will be strong arguments in favor of diminishing stockpiles, aided by proponents of greater reserves of civil defense material.

Administrators of the Office of Civil Defense Mobilization have been severely criticized for not stockpiling greater quantities of civilian supplies which would be in urgent demand in event of nuclear war. Medical supplies, food, clothing, fuel, electric generating equipment, shelter and assorted household necessities would be needed in mountainous quantities in the event of nuclear attack on only one major city, yet government warehouses throughout the nation contain only \$200 million worth of these goods.

Considered by itself, \$200 million is a lot of money, but it is less, for example, than the sum spent by the Navy for one aircraft carrier — also a reserve item needed only in case of hostilities. Is there not an imbalance here which could compound disaster with starvation, disease and a tragic lack of the necessities of life?

This is the question to be put to Congress.

How To Win over a Wife

By Hal Boyle

YOURVILLE, U.S.A. (AP) — It was after dinner. Wilbur Peeble, America's most average husband, sat at the living room desk with a pad of paper before him. He scribbled on it with a pencil. Then he frowned thoughtfully and absent-mindedly began knocking the pencil against his lower teeth.

His wife, Trellis Mae, knitting on the sofa, looked up in annoyance.

"If you must use your teeth for a xylophone, she said, 'why don't you knock on your uppers for a while? You're missing some of the best notes.'

"Sorry," said Wilbur. He resumed his outer space stare. This was even worse. If there is one thing that makes a wife uneasy, it is a small child or husband silently doing something on his own without her help.

"What are you doing?" Trellis Mae demanded.

"Making a list of New Year resolutions," replied Wilbur. "But it isn't easy."

"What have you put down so far?" inquired Trellis Mae.

"Well, they're kind of family resolutions, I guess," said Wilbur.

"I resolved to cut down your

household budget so we could save a little money."

"I resolved to quit taking you out to dinner so often—so as to help you stay on a diet and get back your figure."

"I resolved to fire our once-a-week cleaning woman. A little more exercise ought to make you feel less flabby, and—"

But he got no further.

His outraged wife's vocal cords sprang into instantaneous action. For a full quarter hour Trellis Mae in one nonstop sentence denounced Wilbur as the world's lowliest form of husband, and paid tribute to herself as history's most patient, sacrificial and long-suffering wife.

As she finally paused to take a breath, Wilbur deftly shoved before her glaring eyes the paper he'd been scribbling on.

"Read what I actually wrote," he said softly. His wife read these words:

"I resolve that in 1961 my wonderful wife and I will have even more fun together than we did in 1960."

"I resolve to give up playing poker on Friday nights as it is wasteful."

The anger died in Trellis Mae's face as she flung her arms around her husband.

"Oh, Wilbur," she wept. "Oh, Wilbur. How could I have said all those mean things to you?"

Fifteen minutes later she said, "Wilbur, I don't really want you to give up poker. If you want to play with the boys tonight, go ahead."

"I'm broke," answered Wilbur.

"I'm not," said Trellis Mae. "Here, dear." She reached in her purse, handed him over a \$20 bill.

Half an hour later as Wilbur tossed the \$20 on the poker table to be changed into chips, one of his friends asked:

"What happened, buddy-buddy? Did you find a gold mine?"

"Something better than a gold mine," said Wilbur. "Psychology."

Moral: The only way to win over a wife is—to let her win over herself.

LAFF-A-DAY



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"You waltz beautifully to the cha-cha-cha."

Five Points News

By Mrs. Francis Furniss

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Furniss of Clarksburg were Saturday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss.

Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport spent the past week visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and other relatives and friends in this community.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene R. Donohoe sons Roger and Robin of near Washington C. H. were Wednesday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss. Robin remained for a visit with his grandparents, returning home on Friday.

Miss Judith Ann Dennis of Ohio University Athens spent her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phillips sons Ricky and Tony were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Reichelderfer and family in West Lafayette last week from Wednesday until Friday.

Ricky Phillips spent the weekend with his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Phillips.

Max Sheets of Ohio State University Athens spent the Christmas holidays with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Turney Sheets.

Howard Anderson was the Friday guest of his sister, Mrs. Myrtle Southward in Circleville.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Roberts of near London were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Shirley Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss and Miss Laura Long were Friday afternoon guests of Mrs. John Long of near East Ringgold.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Grabill of Darbyville, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis Mr. C. E. Shipley and Mrs. Doshia Large of Chillicothe, and J. Fohl of Johnstown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks during the past week.

Mrs. Russell Hosler and Ginger were Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport were Saturday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Rasor's of Commercial Point.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Michel, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter, Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport, Vonna and Jerry Rasor of Commercial Point were Tuesday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Sunker in Columbus.

Diann, Danny and Debbie Dick of Circleville spent the holidays with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry A. Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fench were Wednesday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Holycross of Indian Lake.

The Youth Fellowship of the Five Points Methodist Church held a New Year's eve Watch Party Saturday evening in the church basement with 27 members and guests present. Games were played and refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Redman, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Redman children Kathy and Ricky and Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Redman and family of Reynoldsburg were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Hott of Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dennis and daughter Judy were Hosts to a New Years dinner Monday. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Downs of Grove City, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Towler and daughter Sharon.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Mrs. Bertha Porter of Williamsport were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Dick and sons.

Mrs. J. T. Pendleton of Mt. Sterling spent New Year's weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Conley and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hix sons Jeffrey and Craig of Grove City and Mr. and Mrs. Rolland Carpenter were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Scott Carpenter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Simpson of Columbus were Saturday evening guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clark McCafferty.

Mr. and Mrs. Ned Long and family were New Year's eve guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Dudleson and family in Darbyville.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Everman Children Letitia and Ted were New Year's weekend guests of relatives in Greenfield.

Charles Wright was Monday afternoon and evening dinner guest of Brent Hanawalt. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Riley and family of Columbus and Mr. and Mrs. William Riley and Daughter Cindy Kay were New Year's Day dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley and daughter Betty.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Truitt and daughters of South Solon were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Truitt. Connie Truitt who had spent the week with her grandparents returned home with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rogers sons, Ted and Terry of Williamsport were New Year's dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Grabill of Dayton were Monday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Stubbs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Younkin and family of Columbus were Sunday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Hix and daughter Marilyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Beathard and family of Harrison, Ohio were New Year's Day dinner guests of



HAND 'DRAWN'—Mrs. Thea Turner displays what is called a painting in Stockholm, Sweden. She, the owner, says it's great. Swedish painter Stellan Morner did it by pressing his hands first in paint, then on the canvas.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP) — This is that shadowy time when the outgoing president's statements look more like historic documents than words which have to be acted on and the incoming president is speechless until he takes office.

Yet, no matter what either man thinks or says—President Eisenhower or President-elect Kennedy—the future is going to be shaped by events abroad perhaps more surely than anything they could do at home.

Before Kennedy assumes office Jan. 20 Eisenhower must send Congress his State of the Union message, his budget message and finally his economic report.

But Congress is run by Democrats. Kennedy has ideas of his own. Eisenhower's State of the Union message will be dutifully read but not acted on. Because this is so, Eisenhower may avoid suggestions and just review his eight years.

Within a few weeks after Eisenhower departs Kennedy will probably send Congress his own State of the Union message, just as Eisenhower did after taking over from President Truman in 1953. Eisenhower didn't follow up Truman's budget message with one of

his own—it's too complicated to be put together in days or weeks—but quickly ordered his government agency heads to keep spending below Truman's figures.

Kennedy, who has shown less rigidity than Eisenhower in money matters, isn't expected to be as tight as his predecessor. But the Eisenhower budget figures won't be forgotten as soon as the State of the Union message.

They'll serve as a yardstick for Kennedy's critics to measure him any time his programs get more expensive than what Eisenhower had in mind. This may make Kennedy a little self-conscious. It will not necessarily deter him.

As for Eisenhower's economic report—Kennedy has argued the rate of economic growth under Eisenhower has been too little. He doesn't have to send this kind of report to Congress in his first year.

His ideas will unfold as he goes along, so, in the sense that Eisenhower's two messages and his report will be read but not acted on, his remaining White House days are a shadowy time. But there's another area of shadow, too.

Eisenhower, like any president with a concern for the country and a sense of fairness, must be reluctant to launch the United States in a course of action on foreign affairs which will bind Kennedy to follow it because of its deep commitment.

It can be assumed, therefore, that Eisenhower thought it absolutely necessary to break off diplomatic relations with Cuba before Kennedy came in. Kennedy isn't apt to complain.

But if Eisenhower got the United States involved in shooting in Laos, Kennedy could hardly then pull American forces out. Eisenhower has been hesitant about taking drastic steps in Laos.

Still in the remaining 15 days before Kennedy is sworn in, Laos may become so explosive that Eisenhower will feel compelled to act in a way which Kennedy later could not repudiate or abandon.

But Kennedy is coming into office at a time of revolution and increasing turmoil around the earth. His ideas and Eisenhower's on what this country should be

doing may be rendered obsolete before the year is out.

Then any present differences between Kennedy and Eisenhower and entanglements—will seem tiny by comparison with the efforts this country will be forced to make to combat communism and trouble.

You're Telling Me!

By WILLIAM RITT
Central Press Writer

Britain's 12-year-old Prince Charles bagged the very first bird he shot at on his first pheasant hunt. Sounds like the royal heir is on the beam—as a nimrod, anyway.

A weather balloon has just landed after staying aloft for three weeks. Probably trying to get away from this weather.

A Spanish teacher was given a 12-year prison sentence for insulting Franco. Talk may be cheap—but not talking out of turn.

Penguins, which behave much like people, are really a very primitive form of bird—Factoraph. That's not very complimentary to the human race!

Scientists at Britain's Agriculture and Fisheries laboratory have failed in experiments to make fish seaisak—news item. THAT'S news?

Parakeets eat constantly—nature note. The one at our house doesn't even take time out to talk.

In Amiens, France, an angry farmer set fire to the courthouse after an adverse decision in a legal suit made him hot under the collar. It's easy to guess where he's cooling off!

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Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

CHARLES COLE, who rounded out a brilliant 15-year hitch as President of Amherst College, recalls that when Poet Robert Frost was a freshman at Dartmouth, his fraternity brothers fretted because he took long walks alone in the woods. Finally a committee of upper classmen confronted him and demanded, "Frost, just what do you do walking by yourself all the time in the woods?" Freshman Frost eyed them calmly and replied, "G'naw bark." They left him to his own devices after that.

Actually, says Prexy Cole, Frost was meditating alone in the woods—and his ability to do so is one of the reasons he's such a great poet today.

For several years running, rotund Comedian Jackie Gleason has essayed the role of Santa Claus for the Christmas party at the school near his suburban home. "I get a special kick out of putting on the costume," admitted Gleason. "It's the one time in the year I can wear a ready-made suit!"

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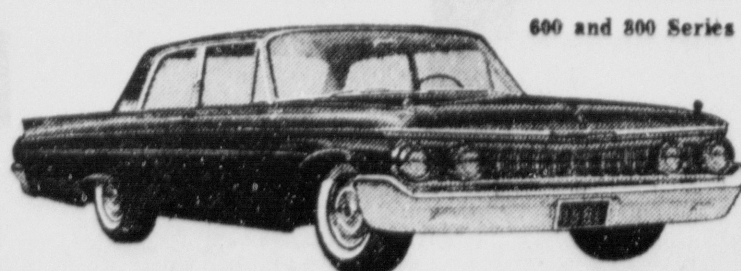
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World Unrest Confuses Home Economic State

**Stock Market Climb
Coincides with New
Cuba, Laos Troubles**

By SAM DAWSON
AP Business News Analyst
NEW YORK (AP) - Growing world tensions today complicate an already confused domestic economic situation that has businessmen guessing as to what lies ahead. And guessing right along with them are those who work for them or are laid off currently.

Stock markets show their usual nervous reaction to any threat to peace or to any foreshadowing of increased defense spending. The last time was the Suez crisis. Before that it was Viet Nam. And in 1950 it was the real thing, the Korean War.

Business planners of 1961's course are now trying to fit into it the probable effects of the blow-ups in Cuba and Laos. These could increase demand for some products or snarl pipelines of suppliers of raw materials.

Trade with Cuba has dwindled to such a trickle that breaking off of diplomatic relations can have but minor effect on the totals of imports from or exports to that troubled island.

But the stock market Wednesday seemed to say that the effects on the domestic economy could be important nevertheless.

Stocks of companies that could get bigger defense type orders—or at least anticipate no drop from present order levels—took sizable jumps. Suppliers of the raw materials for the making of defense items also chalked up stock price advances.

Any threat to regular world movement of raw materials also excites the markets in such commodities or semifinished products.

First reactions often prove overdone. The market first reacts to the potentials in a foreign crisis. The shouting may die down—and along with it the stock market's rise or fall.

Also in any day's trading one news item is most unlikely to be the sole cause of price fluctuations. Many purely domestic economic considerations doubtless entered into Wednesday's big upturn in prices.

But the coinciding of the stock market's best rise in many a moon with the break in relations with Cuba, and with the growing worry lest Laos become the scene of a new brush war, can't be overlooked.

Most Wall Street observers deny strenuously that the market thrives on war, sickness or talk of peace. Statistics bear them out.

Defense stocks do go up on war threats. But war itself cuts the business of many civilian-serving companies. And these peacetime companies far outnumber those that gain defense orders.

Also most makers of military hardware have active and thriving civilian product markets, which could be affected in wartime.

A glowing peacetime prosperity is far better for the stock market in a whole than any excitement over world tensions.

As for Cuba itself, most American companies doing business there have seen their investments seized or have lost their markets for the time being. Many others are getting their raw materials elsewhere. The big import from the island, sugar, is now bought from other lands.

So the big impact of the Cuban and Laotian troubles isn't on trade but on what it might do to American defense spending in the months ahead. That's what the stock market is assessing, and what manufacturers are trying to guess.

The Needless Conflict —

Civil War Conversation Proves Fight Unnecessary

Editor's Note — The greatest tragedy of the Civil War, argues historian Bruce Catton, is that it was not in fact necessary. In this last in a series of articles, he reports a conversation which indicates how easily men of reason and good will could have reached a compromise.

By BRUCE CATTON
Written For
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
One of the most tragic things about the coming of the Civil War is the fact that just before the curtain went up two men—possibly without quite realizing it —

Lie Detector Test Urged For Dr. Sam

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The attorney for Dr. Sam Sheppard, former Bay Village osteopath convicted in the 1954 slaying of his wife, said today he'll take new steps to obtain lie detector or truth serum tests for Sheppard.

The statement from Paul M. Herbert, Sheppard's attorney, came as Sheppard was transferred today from Ohio Penitentiary to Marion Correctional Institution. He left the prison on a bus with 28 other convicts.

Sheppard is serving a life term for second-degree murder in the bludgeon murder of his wife Marilyn in their suburban Bay Village home in Cuyahoga County.

Herbert said that Gov. Michael V. DiSalle has set a precedent by giving a sodium amytal (truth serum) test to Mrs. Edythe Klumpp, convicted Hamilton County murderess, and then commuting her death sentence.

"I'll write Sam and (his) folks in Cleveland," Herbert said, "and call this to their attention." He said he will follow their wishes and indicated he favors either or both tests for Sheppard.

Sheppard entered Ohio Penitentiary July 20, 1955. He is eligible for parole in July of 1965.

"Sam has wanted a lie detector test from the very beginning provided it was given by an impartial technician," Herbert said. He added there was "considerable doubt" surrounding Sheppard's conviction.

showed how the business might have been settled.

Late in February, 1861, 10 days or so before the Lincoln administration took office, William H. Seward of New York, who was about to become Lincoln's secretary of state, met at a Washington dinner party with Justice John A. Campbell of the Supreme Court.

Campbell was a good Alabamian, and when Ft. Sumter came under fire he would side with his state. But this night he and Seward, in friendship, discussed the great problem and agreed that the Union ought not to be allowed to break up over the slavery issue.

In their talk they said the things that someone ought to have been saying earlier, out in public—in the national political conventions, in the presidential campaign, in Congress, or somewhere.

Slavery, said Campbell, was a transitory institution; it would inevitably be greatly modified or abandoned altogether in the course of time. Modification in fact was already taking place; for years slavery had been receding in the Upper South, and it was really flourishing now only in the rich plantation area of the Deep South. There slavery was thriving, and it perhaps would be 25 years before that area's expanding needs for slave labor were fully met.

Seward interrupted him here to remark: "Say 50 years." Very well: 50 years, in all, before the institution would have reached the limit of its development. Meanwhile, said Campbell, the most the slavery group could ask was the continued protection of slavery in the states where it already existed. In the territories the battle was lost—New Mexico, for in-

stance, had been open to slave immigration for a full decade and only 29 slaves had been taken there.

Again Seward interrupted: "Only 24, sir." Twenty-four, in 10 years, under full protection of the laws. Was there any sense, asked Justice Campbell, in letting the Union be destroyed over the question of slavery in the territories when slavery obviously was not going to establish itself in the territories in any case? Seward agreed that there was not.

Now this talk ended in nothing better than friendly agreement between the Northerner and the Southerner over an after-dinner brandy. But can anyone doubt that if talk of that kind had been carried on openly, in convention and on the political stump and in newspaper columns, over the years, the tragic break-up of the Union might have been averted?

Two men, one from Alabama and one from New York, talking unemotionally in a drawing room could so easily agree that the issue could and should be handled; could agree that the very cause of the dispute was itself dying and would, if men approached it reasonably, presently reduce itself to manageable size. Was it not incumbent, somewhere along the line, on responsible leaders politicians, editors and plain citizens to have said the same thing in public?

That is what our democratic machinery is for. It gives us the chance to handle problems which, left to the emotions, become unmanageable. The nation's enduring tragedy is that in 1860 and 1861 that machinery was not used. We have only this haunting record of a conversation between Seward and Campbell to remind us of what might have been done.

Cleveland Ford Plant Tells of New Layoff

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. has announced that 389 employees at its Walton Hills stamping plant will be laid off after today, leaving a work force of 3,800 at the plant. A company spokesman said the layoff is due to schedule adjustments.

The layoff is the second announced by Ford here in two days. The company announced Thursday that 500 employees at its Brookpark Road plants will be laid off after today.

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 6, 1961

Are 'Black Jews' of Africa Long-Lost Tribe of Israel?

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (AP) —Hidden away in the wilds of northern Ethiopia lives a mysterious tribe who call themselves the "House of Israel," but who speak no Hebrew and do not know the meaning of the word Jew.

Living in a remote and almost inaccessible mountain region north of Lake Tana, these people are known in Ethiopia as "Falashas" but often are called "black Jews." Their scriptures are the Old Testament and their religious practices those prescribed in the Pentateuch, the first five books of the Bible.

They call themselves "Sons of Abraham" and "House of Israel" and have a priestly system similar to that of primitive Judaism.

Does this mean the Falashas are a long-lost Hebrew tribe who in the dim past went into seclusion in Ethiopia?

If the Falashas should suddenly decide to emigrate to Israel—as have several other Middle Eastern Jewish communities—the state of Israel would have to decide officially whether they are Jews.

So far, the Falashas have shown no signs of moving to Israel. Probably the great majority of the estimated 25,000 "black Jews" are not even aware there is a state of Israel today. The Israelis have taken seven Falashas to Israel on scholarships, and one well-educated Falasha is connected with the Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Like Jews everywhere, the Falashas use the Old Testament as their Bible. They observe rigidly the observances and feasts prescribed in the Pentateuch. They strictly observe Saturday as the Sabbath. The word Falasha itself is translated "emigrant" and could imply they are a community in exile.

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CITY LOAN & SAVINGS CO.

New Idle Pay Claims Jump

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—New claims for unemployment compensation jumped from 28,720 in the week ended Dec. 24 to 39,102 in the week ended Dec. 31, the Bureau of Unemployment Compensation has reported.

A good part of the increase stemmed from release of extra help required by many retail stores and service organizations during the Christmas holiday period, more than 5,000 of the increase being in metropolitan areas.

At the same time, continuing claims of those employed one week or more increased from 179,234 to 191,098.

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**Tempest puts safety-minded
performance in a gas-saving 4!**

(Range of horsepower choices from 110 to 155)

Take a Tempest out on the highway and put it through its paces. This car is a whiz at moving into fast-stepping company on an expressway. Takes you from a standing start to a safe operating speed in seconds . . . gets you up a steep hill in high gear.

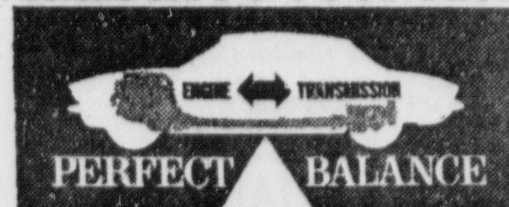
Run the Tempest over the roughest road you can find. It rides like the big ones because it's balanced! The engine's up front—the transmission's in the rear. And it's got independent suspension at all four wheels. Tires dig in firm on curves and turns. Full 15-inch wheels make car look big. Tires last. Brakes run cooler.

Before it hit the market, Tempest had 3,000,000 miles of testing by engineers, pro drivers and a team of teenagers. Its reliability checked out 100%. Owners have rolled up millions more. The only kick is the one it puts back in driving. Try it!

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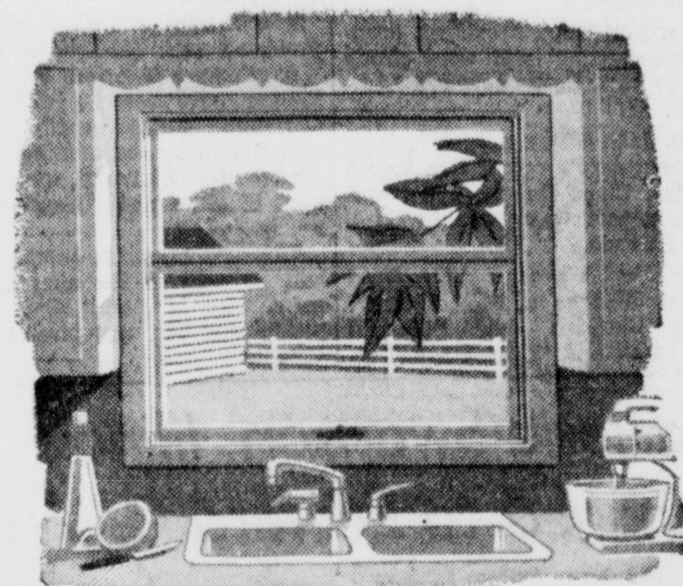


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2-Life Vent Sash . . \$6.95

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NEW ANDERSEN BEAUTY-LINE*WINDOWS!

When you build or remodel, be sure your builder or contractor uses new Andersen Beauty-Line Windows in your home. In every room, they give you big "picture window" effect—plus oceans of ventilation, too. In the kitchen, they're especially convenient over the sink or counter . . . easy to open without stretching or straining! Call us today for complete information on these fine wood window units from Andersen! *Patent pending

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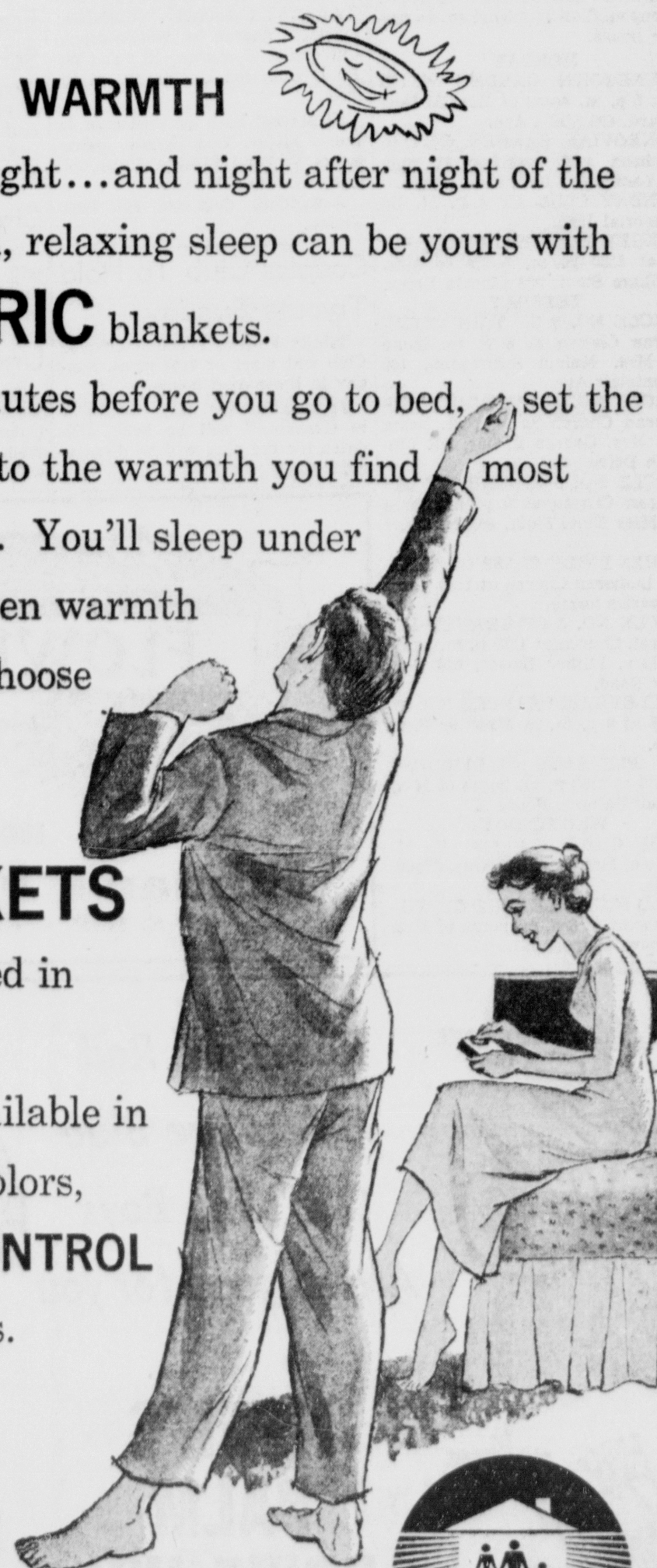
Several minutes before you go to bed, set the thermostat to the warmth you find most comfortable. You'll sleep under the same even warmth

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BLANKETS

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They're available in decorator colors, **DUAL CONTROL** thermostats.



the **ELECTRIC** CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY



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HARDWARE
CO.**

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9 P.M.

Social Happenings

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 6, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Social Hour Club Stages Dinner, Elects Officers

A covered - dish - dinner preceded the Christmas party and election of officers at the Five Points Methodist Social Hour Club recently in the church basement.

Mr. and Mrs. John O'Day, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Porter and Miss Freda Claridge were hosts to 22 members present.

Mrs. Ned Long, president, opened the meeting with the group singing "I'll Be Somewhere Listening".

Mrs. John O'Day gave devotions. The Secretary's report was voiced by Mrs. Clark Dennis. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Paul Dawson.

Mrs. Porter presented "A Good Life as Well as a Good Living". Freda Claridge read "Clerical Quotes" and "Others Are Wat-

ching Us" was presented by Mrs. Porter.

Mrs. Elbee Jones was named president for the coming year. Mrs. Helen Phillips, vice-president; Mrs. Furniss, secretary; Mrs. Charles Smith, treasurer; Mrs. Arthur Winfough, flower chairman; and Miss Laura Long, stamp committee.

The meeting closed with the group singing "He Leadeth Me".

A gift exchange was enjoyed by the members around a gaily lighted Christmas tree. A card of cheer was signed by the members to be sent to Max Winfough, who is a patient in Mt. Carmel Hospital, Columbus.

The next meeting, January 27th, will be held in the church basement with Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sheets and Mr. and Mrs. Francis Furniss as hosts.

Marjorie Swanson, Illinois Engaged to Edward C. Wolf

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Swanson, Media, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Ann to Edward C. Wolf son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wolf Sr. 237 E. Mound St.

Miss Swanson, a graduate of the

Brigners Host Family Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Brigner and family were hosts at a turkey dinner New Year's Day.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Skinner, Jeri and Phil, Mt. Sterling; Miss Joie Skinner, Columbus;

Mr. and Mrs. Max Hunt, Williamsport; Mr. and Mrs. Clark Dennis, Five Points; and Dick Samers, Atlanta.

The day was spent visiting and playing games.

Calendar

SUNDAY
TRINITY LUTHERAN YOUNG Couples Club at 7:30 p. m. in parish house.

MONDAY
ROUNDTOWN GARDEN CLUB at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Al Decker, 436 Stella Ave.

MONROVIAN GARDEN CLUB, luncheon and workshop at noon in Ladies Aid Hall, Five Points.
MONDAY CLUB at 8 p. m. in Memorial Hall.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD NO. 29 at 8:30 p. m. home of Mrs. William Stout, 908 Lincoln Drive.

TUESDAY
CIRCLE NO. 6 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. Melvin Struckman, 168 Montclair Ave.

CIRCLE NO. 4 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. George Fisher, 892 Lincoln Drive.

CIRCLE NO. 5 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at 8 p. m. home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.

LADIES BIBLE CLASS OF TRINITY Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. in parish house.

CIRCLE NO. 3 OF TRINITY LUTHERAN Church at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road.

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER NO. 90, OES at 8 p. m. in Masonic Temple.

MT. PLEASANT METHODIST WSCS at 1:30 p. m. home of Mrs. Frank Palmer, Route 2.

WEDNESDAY
UNION GUILD AT 1:30 P. M. home of Mrs. Bryan Downs, Stoutsville.

CHILD STUDY LEAGUE OF WILLIAMSPORT at 8 p. m. home of Mrs. William Rhinesmith.

Salem WSCS

Schedules

Rummage Sale

A rummage sale was planned last night by Salem Methodist WSCS members at the church.

The sale will be held February 18th at Drummond's, Chillicothe. Hostesses were Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Alva Dyer and Mrs. Marvin Konkle.

Mrs. Fairy Alkire presented devotions entitled "Recalling Our Heritage and Expanding Our Horizons".

Group sang "Break Thou, the Bread of Life" and "The Lord Is My Shepherd". Mrs. Alkire read the Scripture followed by prayer.

Mrs. Barr presided during the business meeting. Members voted to purchase a light for the pulpit. They asked the Rev. Printis Spear to make the selection. It was announced that 17 sick calls were made during the past month.

Refreshments were served to 19 members and three guests, Mrs. Forest Alcorn, Mrs. Paul Hankins and Miss Betty Boldoser.

First Aid Class Set Wednesday

A class in standard First Aid will begin at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Memorial Hall.

This class is being conducted for the members of Washington Grange and all interested members of the Pickaway County Home Demonstration Groups.

Sessions will be taught by Mrs. Arthur Bowman, an authorized American Red Cross instructor. All members of these two organizations are invited to participate.

The project is being arranged through the cooperation of the Office of Civil Defense and the Pickaway County ARC Chapter.

Ladies Bible Class Schedules Meeting

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its January meeting at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday in the parish house.

Circle 5 Plans Meet at Steins

Circle No. 5 of Trinity Lutheran Church will hold its January meeting at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Miss Ethel Stein, 601 N. Court St.

Eastern Star Meet Scheduled Tuesday

Circleville Chapter No. 90, Order of Eastern Star, will hold its general meeting and tea towel shower at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the Masonic Temple.

Circle 6 To Meet

Trinity Lutheran Circle No. 6 will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Melvin Struckman, 168 Montclair Ave.

Union Guild To Meet

The home of Mrs. Bryan Downs, Stoutsville, will be the scene of the Union Guild meeting at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Mrs. Emmett Gibson will be assistant hostess.

Readings Highlight Tarlton Methodist WSCS Session

The January meeting of the Tarlton Methodist WSCS was highlighted by readings Wednesday afternoon in the church social room.

Mrs. Albert Spangler read the hymn "Break Thou the Bread of Life" after which the group sang the song. Mrs. Joe Jenkins led prayer.

The meditation theme was "Christ Jesus, Himself, Our Heritage". The discussion was led by Mrs. Lloyd Spung, Mrs. Marie Karr, Mrs. Edgar Turney, Mrs. Richard Ballard and Mrs. John Cox. Mrs. Bernard Wertman gave benediction.

Members voted to purchase flag standards for the social room. It was announced that the Young People's Class will have a pancake - sausage supper February 2nd.

The group decided to have mystery sisters. Names will be drawn at the next meeting.

The program consisted of readings by Miss Ethel Reid and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh. Mrs. Defenbaugh presented "He Came a Singing" and an article on Pakistan.

Contests were conducted by Mrs. Earl Bowser and Mrs. Wertman.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Rancie Poling, Mrs. John Reichelderfer, Mrs. Bowser and Lois Bowser to 16 members and eight guests.

The next meeting will be held February 1st with Mrs. Al McHort, Mrs. Albert Spangler and Mrs. Joe Jenkins as hostesses.

Culinary Charmers

SATURDAY SUPPER

Shortcut version of one of our family's favorite soups.

Mushroom Onion Soup

Stuffed Roast Lamb Shoulder

Oven Potatoes Peas

Salad Garlic Bread

Fruit Gelatin Beverage

MUSHROOM ONION SOUP

1 pound mushrooms

1/2 cup butter (1 stick)

1/2 cup flour

1 envelope (1 1/2 ounces) onion soup mix

1 quart boiling water

3 cups milk

Salt and pepper to taste

Wipe mushrooms with damp cloth; slice caps thin; chop stems.

In a kettle quickly cook mushrooms in melted butter until wilted.

Stir in flour. Add onion soup mix and boiling water; cover and simmer about 10 minutes.

Add milk, salt and pepper. Refrigerate overnight or longer to blend flavors; reheat. Makes 2 quarts of thick soup.

Circle No. 3 Slates Tuesday Session

The home of Mrs. Luther Bower, 618 Beverly Road, will be the scene for Circle No. 3 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 1:30 p. m. Tuesday.

Mrs. Fisher To Host

Circle 4 Tuesday

Mrs. George Fisher, 892 Lincoln Drive, will be hostess to members of Circle No. 4 of Trinity Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. Tuesday.



MISS ROSE MARIE GOOD

School and West Sacramento High School, Sacramento, Calif.

He is employed at the Permacrite Production Corporation, Columbus.

The wedding will be an event of late spring.

Roundtown Gardeners

Slate Monday Session

Roundtown Garden Club will hold its January meeting at 8 p. m. Monday in the home of Mrs. Al Decker, 436 Stella Ave.



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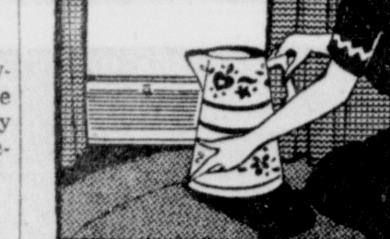
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Wife Preservers



The dry air of artificial heat in the winter can cause untold damage to furniture in your home. If you can't afford a humidifier, place a gaily decorated bowl of water beside at least one register.

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A Hobby which can provide hours of stimulating satisfaction is building **MODEL CARS**
We Have a Wide Selection of Accurate Scale Models at Low Prices.

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Dear Abby...

By Abigail VanBuren

It's a Dog's Life

DEAR ABBY: Please don't think I am a snoop person, but I see canned dog food in my sister-in-law's cupboards and they don't have a dog. She feeds my brother lots of hamburger, chili, stews and meatloafs and I am wondering if maybe she isn't using some of this canned horsemeat in her cooking.

My brother hasn't looked well lately, so if she is using that stuff on him, could it do him any harm?

JUST WONDERING
DEAR JUST: While dog food was not meant for human consumption, many have eaten it (accidentally) and suffered no ill effects. The next time you spy dog food at your sister-in-law's, ask her who the lucky dog is.

DEAR ABBY: I am 17 and can't let any boys come to my house because there's no place for them to sit. You see, my father has been in poor health for a long time and now he is home all the time. He sits in the living room watching TV from the time he gets up until he goes to bed. That's Daddy's only pastime.

We don't have a dining room or den. Mamma sews in the kitchen at night and uses the table to cut patterns.

I don't want to start slipping around to meet boys on street corners like some girls I know. What should I do? Sign me,

DISCOURAGED
DEAR DISCOURAGED: Perhaps your mother could cut her patterns in the bedroom one night a week? Or your family could save up and buy a portable TV for Daddy's bedroom. It's very important for a girl your age to entertain her friends at home. Your parents will cooperate when they understand your problem.

DEAR ABBY: I have a slight hearing defect. At times I am unable to hear the telephone at the first ring. My fellow employees treat me like a deaf person. They shout when they talk to me. And when they come up behind me they tap me on the shoulder, instead of calling me by name.

This is very unnecessary and is becoming most annoying. I like these people otherwise. How can I let them know how I feel?

CAN HEAR
DEAR CAN: Confide in the person with whom you are friendliest at your place of work. Tell her (or him) that you would appreciate it if the word were passed around that your hearing is only slightly defective. By the way, have you visited a specialist in

Guilid 28 Meeting Is Postponed

The January meeting of Berger Hospital Guild No. 28 has been postponed.

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KISSMET—The new Democratic senator from Oregon, Maurine Neuberger, gets a warm greeting from Adlai Stevenson, the new ambassador to the U.N. come Jan. 20, at dinner in Washington.

THE BEST

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Now, age is no longer a barrier keeping you from enjoying the safe, secure feeling that comes with being prepared. Through this new Grange Mutual policy, you can get the hospital care you require promptly and without the mental anguish of worrying about who will pay the bills.

Here are some of the many outstanding benefits offered by this non-assessable policy designed specifically for senior citizens.

* Your choice of \$10 or \$15 daily hospital room indemnity up to thirty days. One-half of the indemnity you select for up to an additional ninety days.

* High basic coverage of miscellaneous hospital expenses — up to \$850!

* Up to \$125 allowed for services by a surgeon for a cutting operation — up to \$50 for non-cutting medical services while confined to a hospital.

* \$50-deductible feature reduces the cost of the premium which may be paid quarterly, semi-annually or annually, as you desire!

* Entire cost of premiums is deductible from federal income tax!

Don't risk losing your hard-earned savings or going deeply into debt because of high costs of illness or injury. Take advantage of this new Grange Mutual Insurance Company policy which offers you the independence you want for your mature years.

Get complete details about how you as an individual or in combination with your spouse may obtain this complete protection.

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Look for the Rolling Barrel
Route 22 at Stoutsville Pike

NOEL'S PALM DRIVE INN

Look for the Rolling Barrel
Route 22 at Stoutsville Pike

Bradley Hikes Victory String To 17 Straight

'Mack The Knife' Sets Pace for Win over Wichita Outfit

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Now that Mack (The Knife) Herndon has slashed his way back toward expected shape, Bradley's Braves look ready to parlay a backyard title with those national tournament crowns they've been resorting to as consolation the last couple years.

The second-ranked Braves, rumbling in the second half behind Mack The Knife, stretched their nation's longest major winning streak to 17 and their season log to 11-0 Thursday night with a comeback 64-61 decision over Wichita.

It was the third straight Missouri Valley Conference triumph for the youngsters of Ozzie Orsborn, who still is looking for his first MVC title despite a brilliant over-all record of 105-20 in four-plus years as head coach.

Thursday night Herndon, making only his second start of the season, led the scoring with 21 points — including a basket that broke a 56-48 tie and shoved the Braves ahead to stay.

St. Louis (9-2) won its second MVC game, 54-47 over Tulsa, Drake (9-1) squared its MVC record at 1-1 with a 108-73 romp over North Texas State, and St. Bonaventure's Tom Stith and Gonzaga's Frank Burgess resumed their sizzling national scoring battle in other major games.

Stith had 35 points, upping his season average to 31.36, as third-ranked St. Bonaventure (10-1) shook off Belmont Abbey 75-63 for its 96th straight home court victory.

Burgess maintained his slight lead over Stith, collecting 32 points despite Gonzaga's 81-60 setback at the hands of Washington State. His average is 31.38.

Sophomore Rod Thorn scored 24 points and Lee Patrone 16 as West Virginia (7-2) beat VMI 87-72 for a 3-1 Southern Conference record, and Clemson overcame an 11-point deficit and whipped Furman 57-53.

Penn State scored a 78-63 decision over Colgate, and Fordham, back to its home court after four straight West Coast losses, bounced Syracuse 54-48.

George Blaney's 19 points led Holy Cross (6-2) over Massachusetts 63-58 and Denver won a Skyline Conference test from Wyoming 81-66. Fred Moses had 21 points in Oklahoma City's 80-56 romp over Loyola of New Orleans.

Cagers Get New Uniforms

Circleville High School's cage team will face Hillsboro here tonight in sparkling new white uniforms.

The uniforms were purchased by the Circleville Booster Club several weeks ago and arrived here recently. New socks to go with the outfits were bought by the CHS Stooze Club.

According to Coach Dick Snouffer, the new gear will be worn during all home games. The team will use the same red uniforms for away games.

The Booster Club purchase marks the first time in several seasons the basketball team will be in new uniforms.

According to Booster President Ralph Starkey, the uniforms will be dedicated Friday night.

Shepherd Sets Pace In Independent

Charles Shepherd of VFW paced Independent league bowling this week at Prairie Lanes with a 231 single game and a 619 series, handicap included.

Reid's Insurance set the team pace with a 936 single and 2,699 pins for the set.

The standings:

	Points
Reid's Insurance	47
Blue Ribbon Dairy	45
Kalston Purina	37
VFW	34
Eagles	33
One Hour Cleaners	29
Radcliffe Cleaners	27
Goodmore Farms	21

Davies, Muehring Lead DuPont Loop

Howie Davies' 229 single game and Gene Muehring's 620 series represented top efforts in the DuPont Day Shift bowling league at Prairie Lanes this week.

Muehring's high set came on games of 222, 215 and 183. Davies finished the series with 560 and Claud Taylor racked up 520 pins.

Team No. 8 topped singles events with a 960. Teams No. 6 and No. 8 were high in the series, each with a 2,764 total.

The standings:

No.	W	L
No. 8	35	18
No. 6	33	18
No. 3	30	21
No. 1	30	21
No. 2	25	26
No. 7	22	29
No. 5	19	32
No. 4	12	39

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Fri. January 6, 1961
Circleville, Ohio

Cincinnati Still Tough To Beat on Home Hardwood

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The University of Cincinnati basketball team may not be quite what it was with the Big O, but the Bearcats are still tough to beat in their home environs.

As a result, the 'Cats today boast a respectable 8-3 won-lost log, the latest triumph coming Thursday night over invading Houston in a 74-71 overtime duel.

It was the major game on an Ohio college slate that also saw Ohio Wesleyan chalk up its sixth Ohio Conference triumph in seven tries to stay on the heels of league-leading Wittenberg (4-0 in the O.C.). It was a sweet one for the Bishops as they avenged their only conference defeat by turning back Otterbein 71-57.

Wooster thumped hapless Hiram 79-57 in another O.C. tilt, Ohio Northern (3-0 in the league) beat Bluffton 62-58 and Wilmington topped Findlay 67-61 in Mid-Ohio League games, and in nonleagueers, Akron smashed John Carroll 103-54, Capital nosed out Cedarville 62-62 and Villa Madonna (Ky.) whipped Central State 84-63.

Cincinnati and Houston found themselves in a 63-all knot after 36 minutes of play and the score stayed there as the Bearcats waltzed through a stall for the last four minutes of regulation time waiting for that last good shot. But they threw the ball away with 10 seconds left, Houston missed a shot, and it was into overtime.

Then Cincy went for the baskets and got 'em. Bob Wiesenbahn, making six points in the extra period, totaled 20. Ted Luckenbill

Four Games Played in ONG League

National Guard cage league games Wednesday and Thursday saw Scioto Elks, VFW, Williamsport and McFarland's emerge winners.

Wednesday Scioto Elks downed Walnut Twp. 91-63, and VFW bombed National Guard, 89-65. In games last night Williamsport pushed past Hanley's 78-55, and McFarland's edged Dick's Hardware, 53-49.

The Elks' win was paced by Jake Bailey's 34 points and 24 by Larry Grant. Ray Reinhold had 17 and B. Barr 16 for Walnut.

Dick Hoover tallied 27 for winning VFW and Jim McConnell and Max Spangler had 17 each. Don Rowland with 21 and John Davis 20 sparked ONG.

DAVE Myers provided the spark for Williamsport with 32 points and Picklesimer had 12. Carl Large was tops for Hanley's with 15.

Cecil Galloway connected for 24 for McFarland's. Fred Acord was high for Dick's Hardware with 15.

Four games are on the Sunday schedule. Billed are National Guard vs. McFarland's at 4-45 p. m., Hanley's vs. Dick Hardware at 6, Blue Ribbon Dairy vs. Hunsicker's at 7:15 and Orient vs. VFW at 8:30.

Gets 7-10 Split

A bowling rarity, knocking over the 7-10 split, was turned in last night at Prairie Lanes by Orla Uhrick, 1025 S. Pickaway St., bowling for the 2-B Finishers in the DuPont League.

Tom (Clancy) Sheehan, replaced as San Francisco manager by Alvin Dark, will scout for the Giants in 1961. It was the job he had before replacing Bill Rigney.

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meshed 30 for the Texans.
Ohio Wesleyan led all the way against the visiting Otters, never by less than eight points after a 35-25 intermission bulge. Ray Slabaugh's 18 points paced the 48.4 per cent field goal shooting Bishops.

In the close ones, Ohio Northern got fielders from Lon Norris and Joe Miller in the last minute to snap a 58-58 tie with Bluffton; Capital, ahead most of the way, suddenly found itself behind Cedarville 62-61 with 1:29 to go but bounced back to win on Joel Dill's goal.

Akron's Zippers, another tough Ohio Conference entry, tunred up for a post-New Year's title drive by racking up victory No. 6 in nine starts over-all. Alex Adams dunked 24 points and Bob Greene 20 for Akron as it almost chased John Carroll off its own court.

Knick-Piston Hassle Brings Word Battle

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — A fist fight which resulted in a broken jaw for New York's Ken Sears has stirred up a heated exchange of words between Knicks' Coach Carl Braun and Jocko Collins, supervisor of referees in the National Basketball Association.

The fight Thursday night broke out between Sears, the Knicks' third-best scorer, and George Lee of the Detroit Pistons just before New York took a lead late in the third period and went on to win 104-102. It resulted after some pushing and shoving in the pivot.

In the second game of the Convention Hall doubleheader, Wilt Chamberlain continued his sensational scoring pace, getting 56 points for the second time this week and taking over the scoring lead from Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles in leading Philadelphia to a 139-127 victory over Syracuse.

In other games Boston retained its one-game lead in the Eastern Division by beating Cincinnati 125-107 and Los Angeles upset St. Louis 110-96.

Braun went to the referees' dressing room immediately after the game and demanded that Sid Borgia recommend a fine for Lee in his report of the game.

"It better cost him something, Jocko," Braun said. "If they (the league officials) let this sort of thing go on we'll be right back to the old days."

Collins fired back: "He's (Braun) the biggest con man in the game. He tried to referee while he was playing for 12 years and he's still trying..."

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NCAA Coaches Open Parley

Oklahoma's Status Due To Top Agenda

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The annual get-together of college coaches and athletic directors starts today with one big unanswered question and a couple of lesser ones that aren't on the official agenda.

The big one: What are they going to do about Oklahoma?

Some other questions: Who gets what football coaching job? What happens to the bowl games that weren't played?

The Oklahoma question is a holdover from last year's meeting. The Sooners were placed on indefinite probation a year ago because an investigation failed to turn up the financial details of a recruiting fund that operated from 1952 to 1954.

The university couldn't supply the answer; the man who administered the fund wouldn't open his books and the NCAA ruled Oklahoma would have to take the consequences until the NCAA council could see the figures and decide just how badly the rules had been fractured.

A year later the situation apparently is unchanged but there's a feeling in some quarters that Oklahoma's punishment has lasted long enough.

The annual football coaching go-round appears to be of minor importance this year. Only a few major jobs are vacant and anything that happens here likely will be in the nature of preliminary conversation.

The bowl question is a new one. A proposed change in the NCAA by-laws specifies that if a postseason game is certified but not played, its certification shall lapse. This mainly affects New York's Gotham bowl game — approved for December 1960 but unplayed because top teams couldn't be obtained. The promoters may not even want to try again.

Otherwise the week-long series of meetings may not be eventful. The 562 colleges, conferences and allied groups composing the NCAA will act on several bits of legislation designed to strengthen NCAA control over practices in recruiting and financial aid to athletes.

Cage Games This Week

Friday
Hillsboro at Circleville
Williamsport at Darby
Jackson at Scioto
Logan Elm at Monroe
Walnut at Pickerington
Bremen at Amanda-Clearcreek
Centralia at Paint Valley
Huntington at Kingston
Saturday
Paint Valley at Circleville
Ashville at Madison South
Darby at The Plains
Carroll at Logan Elm
Monroe at Scioto

5th, 6th Grade Elementary Cage Program Set To Roll

Registration for the new 5th and 6th grade elementary basketball program here is near completion.

The youth Basketball program, conducted by the junior and senior high cage staff here, was launched in December. Elementary schools slated to participate are Atwater, Corwin, S. Court St., High St., and Franklin-Mound. Wayne Twp. School also will take part.

Dick Snouffer, CHS varsity coach, said approximately 58 5th and 6th graders registered for the program. He said registrations will still be accepted this Saturday.

Coach Snouffer said the program will be conducted at the Circleville High School gym and at the Fairgrounds Coliseum starting tomorrow.

ALL 5th graders are reminded to report from 9 to 10 a. m. each Saturday. Sixth graders will report from 10 to 11 a. m.

Coach Jack Weikert will head the program at the Fairgrounds Coliseum and Coach Paul Sarchet will be in charge at the CHS gym. Coach Snouffer will supervise at both locations.

ATWATER School students slated to report at the CHS gym are: 5th grade — Tommy Archer, Brock Bell, Steve Carroll, Paul Congrove, Brooks Deavid, Lyn Heath, Dean Martin, Stephen McGinnis, Roderick Sines, Jeffrey Spaulding, Jeff Steele, Jack White; 6th grade — Craig Benzenberg, Jeff Clifton, Terry Martin and Jack Varble.

CORWIN SCHOOL students to report at the CHS gym are: 5th grade — Herbert Amey, Michael Nelson, Herbert Moss; 6th grade — Larry Payne.

S. COURT ST. School students to report at the CHS gym are: 5th grade — David Miller, Donald Miller, Jerry Myers, John Smith, Charles Zimmerman, Tom Cassill,

will report to the Fairgrounds Coliseum; 6th grade — Emmett Dade, George Hill, Billy Pritchard, Douglas Smith, Danny Warner, Bobby Young, Rusty Fausnaugh will report to the Fairgrounds Coliseum.

HIGH ST. School students to report to the Fairgrounds Coliseum are: 5th grade — James Campbell, Robert Dean, Lindsey Hill, Johnathan Kurtz, Tommy Lutz, Nicky Wickerham; 6th grade — John Wills.

FRANKLIN-Mound students to report to the Fairgrounds Coliseum are: 5th grade — Alonza Davis, William Gillian, Thomas Parmer, Harry Robison, Tommy Wright and David Yates will report to the CHS gym; 6th grade — Michael Fyffe, Branson Hawkes, Ted Herron, Tom Jenkins, Mike Martindill, Daniel Pritchard, Stephen Richardson, James Russell, Danny Speakman, Timmy Stonerock, James Wolford, Lloyd McManus will report to the CHS gym.

Coach Snouffer said some of the school groups are asked to report to both gymnasiums due to the location where they live. He said an effort was made to send the boys to the closest gym.

Redlegs Schedule 42 Night Games

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds will play 42 night games next season—three less than they scheduled for both 1959 and 1960, it was announced today.

The team will open the National League baseball season at Crosley Field on April 13 against the Chicago Cubs.

Bill DeWitt, the new general manager, said the Reds will be at home on 13 Sundays, and will play doubleheaders on five of them. Only one holiday date was given. The team for a home appearance — July 4 against the champion Pittsburgh Pirates.



ROSE BOWL ROMANCE?—Queen of the Rose Bowl game, Carole Washburn hugs the "player of the game" trophy given to Bob Schloredt (right), star Washington quarterback, which he gave to her to keep until he came back from the Hula Bowl game. With her is her mother, Miss Washburn admits that she and Schloredt will see more of each other in the future.

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Building Contractor
Phones
Circleville GR 4-2061
Chillicothe PR 3-3271

13. Apartments for Rent

NEWLY decorated 3 room apt. 2nd
floor, private bath, adults. GR 4-2908.

5 ROOM modern apt. at Rose Terrace
consisting of 2 bedrooms, tile bath,
kitchen with disposal, living and din-
ing room, full basement with automa-
tic gas furnace and garage. Occupancy
January 25th. Call Mrs. M. M. Crites,
GR 4-3030. 6

14. Houses for Rent

FOR RENT — 5 rooms and bath, full
basement, gas furnace. \$65.00 per
month. Phone GR 4-3104. 4

4 ROOM house for rent. Chillicothe,
OH. 5-2376. 5

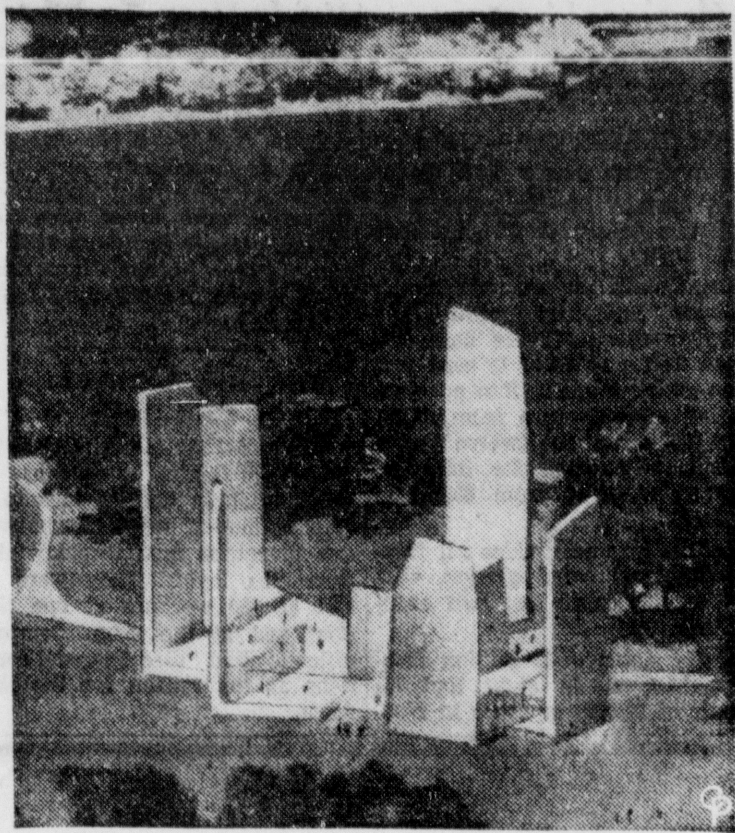
FOUR bedroom modern country home,
Ashville area. Phone WO 9-2877. 4

6 ROOM house for rent. 362 East
Mill St. GP. 5

DOUBLE, 539 S. Scioto. Newly decor-
ated. Adults. 4 rooms and bath. Call
GR 4-4479. 5

3 ROOMS and bath, heating stoves and
floor coverings furnished. Adults 229
Town St. 5

1. DOUBLE 4 rooms, bath, basement.
\$80.00. Inquire 2



ROOSEVELT MEMORIAL DESIGN—This is the design selected by a jury of five experts for the Franklin D. Roosevelt Memorial to be constructed in Washington on a strip of land, chosen by Congress, between the Potomac River and the Tidal Basin. Awarded a \$50,000 prize, the design includes a cluster of eight perpendicular tablets, the largest 165 feet tall, which would carry famous words of the late President. The winning architects were William F. Pederson and Bradford Tilney.

Views on Television - Radio

By CYNTHIA LOWRY
AP TV-Radio Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Sneaky show titles, carefully constructed to include—no matter how inappropriately or awkwardly—a free plug for the sponsor, are not new in television.

The only reason there are not more of them today is that most shows now have at least two sponsors. It would defeat the plug's purpose to evolve, for instance, a show title like "The Puffo-Bijou-Anfrang Playhouse starring Frankie Chicago and his Talking Chimp."

Actually, in spite of the shrewd planning for the title plug, the idea doesn't work out very well in practice. Most newspapers and magazines refuse to go along with the plot, and the general public can't be bothered with the formal games.

Most of us refer to the Perry Como Show, the Dinah Shore

Show, the Huntley-Brinkley newscast, Circle Theatre, Steel Hour, Telephone Hour, the Nanette Fabray Show. Not one of these identifications is the program's official title.

However, what is possibly the most unwieldy, cumbersome title of all has now been evolved by some title-thinker-upper at CBS—and no sponsor plug is mixed up in it. It is "CBS Reports Presents Face the Nation."

Starting Jan. 26, the network will "consolidate" two of its public affairs shows. Weekly "Face the Nation" will be produced only every other Thursday night, alternating with "CBS Reports."

Recommended tonight: Nanette Fabray Show, NBC, 8:30-9 Eastern Standard Time—premiere of a new situation comedy series; Telephone Hour, NBC, 9-10—musical program with Renata Tebaldi, Jose Iturbi, Shirley Jones and Maria Tallchief.

Daily Television Schedule

Friday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

5:00—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "Come Live With Me"
(6) American Bandstand
(10) Flippo
5:30—(6) **Rin Tin Tin**
6:00—(10) Comedy Spot
(6) Highway Patrol (R)
6:25—(4) Weather
(10) Weather
6:30—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Mr. District Attorney
(10) Jim Bowie
6:40—(4) Sports — Crum
6:45—(4) NBC News
7:00—(4) Royal Canadian Mounted Police
(6) Silent Service
(10) News — Long
7:15—(10) News — Edwards
7:30—(4) Dan Raven
(6) Blue Angels
(10) Rawhide
8:00—(6) Harrigan and Son
8:30—(4) Nanette Fabray Show
(6) Flintstones
(10) Route 66
9:00—(4) Telephone Hour
(6) 77 Sunset Strip
9:30—(10) Mr. Garlund
10:00—(4) Michel Shayne
(6) The Detectives
(10) Twilight Zone
10:30—(6) Dangerous Robin
(10) Eyewitness to History
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) News
(10) News — Pepper
11:10—(4) Weather
(6) Weather
(10) Weather
11:15—(4) Jack Paar Show
(6) Sports Desk
(10) Armchair PM — "Without Reservations"
11:20—(4) Best Movies — "Hell in Korea"
12:50—(10) Honeymooners
1:00—(4) News — Weather

(6) **Pid The Piper**

1:00—(6) College News Conference
1:30—(10) Columbus Town Meeting
(6) Movie
2:00—(4) Colonel Flack
2:30—(4) Award Theatre
2:30—(10) Sports Spectacular
3:00—(4) TBA
3:30—(6) Championship Bridge
4:00—(6) News, Weather
(10) Young People's Concert
4:30—(6) Paul Winchell
5:00—(4) TBA
(6) Movie
(10) Amateur Hour
5:30—(4) Science Fiction
(10) College Bowl — Quiz
6:00—(4) Meet The Press
(6) The Vikings
(10) Man From Cocaine
6:30—(4) Champions of the Year
(6) Walt Disney
(10) Burns and Allen
7:00—(4) Shirley Temple Show
(10) Lassie
7:30—(10) Dennis the Menace (R)
(6) Maverick
8:00—(10) Ed Sullivan Show
(4) National Velvet
8:30—(4) Tab Hunter Show
(6) Lawman
9:00—(4) Dinah Shore Show
(6) Rebel
(10) GE Theatre
9:30—(6) The Islanders
(10) Jack Benny
10:00—(4) Loretta Young Show
(10) Candid Camera
10:30—(4) This is your Life
(6) Winston Churchill
(10) What's My Line
11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
(6) Movie
(10) Sunday News
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre
11:30—(10) Play of the week — "Seven Times Monday"

Saturday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:30 (4) Detective's diary
(6) Wrestling
(10) CBS News
1:00—(4) Captain Gallant
(10) Comedy Hall of Fame
1:30—(4) People Are Funny
(6) Wrestling
2:00—(10) National League Play-off
3:13—(4) Senior Bowl Football Game
3:30—(6) All Star Golf
4:30—(6) Big Ten Basketball
(10) Championship Bowling
5:30—(10) Twentieth Century
6:00—(4) Midwestern Hayride
(6) Polka Parade
(10) Father Knows Best
6:30—(6) Funday Funnies
(10) Take A Good Look
6:55—(4) Weather
7:00—(6) Blue Angels
(10) Death Valley Days
7:30—(4) Bonanza
(6) Roaring 20's
(10) Perry Mason
8:30—(4) OSU Basketball vs Illinois
(10) Checkmate
(6) Leave it to Beaver
9:00—(6) Lawrence Welk
9:30—(10) Have Gun, Will Travel
10:00—(4) Probe
(10) Fight of Week
(10) Gunsmoke
10:30—(4) Johnny Midnight
(10) Mike Hammer
10:45—(6) Make That Spare
11:00—(4) News — Butler
(6) Best Movies
(10) Movie — "The Big Clock"
11:10—(4) Weather
11:15—(4) Sports — Crum
11:25—(4) Gold Cup Theatre — "San Francisco"
1:00—(4) News and Weather
(6) Buckeye Theater

Sunday
Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

12:30—(4) Movie
(10) Shirley Temple Theatre

TV Returns to Post-Holiday Routine with Entertainment

NEW YORK (AP)—Television, along with the viewing population, is getting back to normal after the holiday exertions, and the next seven days promise a normal entertainment diet with a few treats besides.

Tonight there is the premiere

of the Nanette Fabray Show on NBC which moves into the spot vacated, amazingly, by a Western (8:30-9 EST). The show, created and written by Miss Fabray's husband, Ronald MacDougall, is a situation comedy based loosely, in the "I Love Lucy" manner on their own private lives. There is also the Telephone Hour (NBC, 9-10) with a musical cast including soprano Renata Tebaldi in one of her rare TV appearances.

Charles Laughton will be the guest star on Saturday night's "Checkmate" episode.

On Sunday, CBS will have a special noon-hour show introducing some of the new senators. The first of the annual series of young people's concerts by the New York Philharmonic will be shown on CBS at 4 p.m., with Leonard Bernstein conducting and lecturing as usual. There will also be Sammy Davis Jr. starring in G. E. Theater story, "Memory in White" (CBS, 9-9:30 p.m.).

A new audience participation show for the daytime audience bows onto ABC Monday at noon. It is called "Camouflage" and the host is Don Morrow.

NBC's salute to President Dwight D. Eisenhower called "Salute to a Patriot" will be Monday night's highlight (10-11), with appearances by such international luminaries as India's Nehru, West Germany's Adenauer and Britain's Macmillan.

Bob Hope's Christmas show for the troops will be the NBC's Wednesday night special (9-10) with Zsa Zsa Gabor and Andy Williams. Thursday night there is the first hour of CBS' two-part "Family Classics" series (7:30-8:30), this an adaptation of "Vanities Fair." The second half will be shown the following night.

Ice Fishing Conditions In Ohio Are 'Perfect'

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—The Ohio Division of Wildlife reports that ice fishing conditions over most of the state "are perfect" with ice covering most of the state's lakes and ponds and some larger quiet-water streams.

Plenty of perch are being taken in both Sandusky Bay and the area surrounding the Bass Islands. Last reports show that about one of every three perch taken is of good size. Preferred bait is small minnows.

The Results

Thursday's Ohio Basketball COLLEGE

Cincinnati 74, Houston 71 (ovt)
Wooster 79, Hiram 57
Ohio Wesleyan 71, Otterbein 57
Akron 103, John Carroll 54
Capital 63, Cedarville 62
Ohio Northern 62, Bluffton 58
Wilmington 67, Findlay 61
Villa Madonna 84, Central State 63

HIGH SCHOOL

Dayton Dunbar 69, Cleveland East Tech 64

Browns Sign Pair From Mississippi

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—The Cleveland Browns today announced they have signed their No. 1 draft choice, Bob Crespino of Mississippi, and last year's No. 4 choice, John L. Brewer, of the same team.

Both players took part in Mississippi's 14-6 Sugar Bowl victory over Rice, and both will be in the Senior Bowl Game on Saturday.

Halfback Crespino, who lives in Greenville, Miss., will be tried out as a flanker. He is 6 feet 4 and weighs 209. The Browns are counting on Brewer, who lives in Redwood, Miss., as a defensive end. He is the same height and weighs 222.

Oberlin College Aide To Assist Immigrants

OVERLIN, Ohio (AP)—Oberlin College's director of admissions, Robert L. Jackson, will direct the program which will bring 230 African students to study in the United States next year. He'll spend a month in Africa negotiating with 12 West African governments and surveying educational needs there. It is hoped that 80 American colleges will cooperate in the plan, an outgrowth of a similar project that brought 24 Nigerians to American universities last year.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

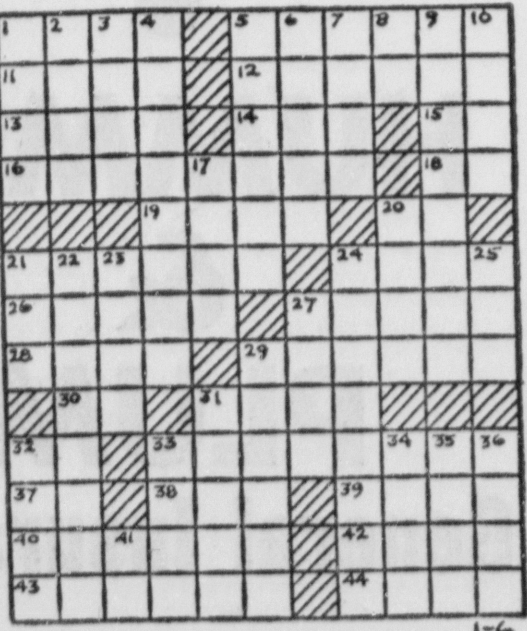
ACROSS

1. Elizabethan collar
6. Step mincingly (slang)
11. Spoken
12. Last syllable of a word
13. Female horse
14. Bluegrass
15. Indefinite article
16. Promising
18. Tantalum (sym.)
19. Ruffian group
20. Exist
21. Easy
24. Number
26. Levels
27. Small donkey
28. A faction
29. Robin Hood's hideout
30. Close to
31. Thin, soft, muslin
32. Street (abbr.)
33. Reconstructs
37. Sloth
38. Bitter vetch
39. Wheel hub
40. Thick soup
42. Flourished
43. Made nasal noises

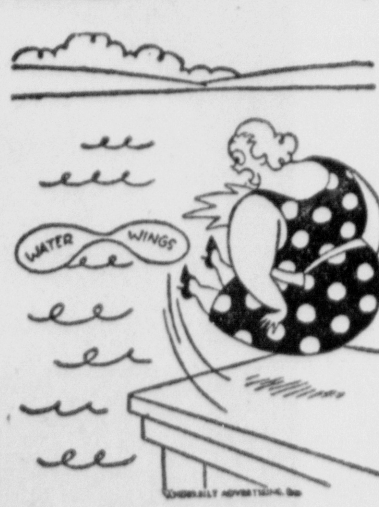
DOWN

44. Indian weights
1. Play boisterously
2. Russian river
3. Happen
4. Acquiring feathers
5. Sluggish
6. Together
7. Male deer
8. Greeting
9. Olympic contestants
10. Californian Indian
17. Girls (colloq.)
20. Caliber
21. Not many
22. Aerobics
23. Penny
24. Measures of length
25. Bosh!
27. Roll of cloth
29. Bothered
31. Mix
32. Weakens
33. Back
34. Infrequent
35. Always
36. Stitches
41. Toward

Yesterday's Answer



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by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Steel Industry Gain Expected

Armco Chief Gives Prospectus for 1961

IDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — President of Armco Steel Co. said today he believes total consumption in 1961 will be about the same level as in 1960, at said Logan T. Johnston, the president. "Steel production will move considerably above its level," Johnston said in a statement.

Although the upturn will be gradual, the first quarter of 1961 will show a definite improvement over the last quarter of 1960, he continued. "In general, it is likely to be the reverse of a year in which there was a demand for steel in the first months followed by substantially reduced steel buying in final quarters."

Johnston said that for nearly 12 months steel using industries have been piling up inventories. This pattern of inventory cut-backs will continue for a brief period but when it is completed steel will need to buy as much as they require for current production, the Armco president said.

That in itself will increase demand. And any rise will immediately be translated into orders for the mills. In the year of our industry will continue to build for the future. At Armco we have great confidence in both the future of steel and our national economy. We expect \$60 million last year to increase efficiency and expand our product lines. In 1961 plan to continue our building program and will raise our capital expenditures for the year to \$100 million."

Low Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary of the weather outlook: Fair to partly cloudy skies prevail over Ohio Thursday night, warming trend began over the Thursday and continued over the night, with mild temperatures for this time of the year. Cincinnati had 40, Columbus 30, Cleveland 33, and Dayton 34. Mild weather is forecast to continue through the coming week. Mostly fair skies will prevail tonight and Saturday, with a chance of scattered showers late Sunday or Monday.

High pressure dominated the weather map this morning, with high centered over Alabama, the other over Utah. **FIVE-DAY FORECAST** Temperatures will average 4-6 degrees above normal. Normal 36 north to 39 south. Normal 20 - 23. Continued mild until cooling about Tuesday. Precipitation will average one-tenth to one-half inch north and half to three-quarters inch in scattered showers over north late Saturday and Sunday and rain over the state generally about Monday or Tuesday.

Louisan Is Named John Carroll Veep

CLEVELAND (AP) — The appointment of William D. Fissinger to Louis as vice president of development of John Carroll University was announced Thursday by Very Rev. Hugh E. Dunn, president of the university. Fissinger succeeds H. H. Kennedy, who becomes a vice president and assistant to the president. Fissinger has been director of public relations at St. Louis University for 10 years.

Ohio Senators Feel Pressure For New Federal Patronage

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ohio's senators are beginning to feel the pressure for jobs in the Kennedy administration. Some good ones are involved—paying up to \$17,500 a year.

That is the salary of the U.S. attorney at Cleveland. The trouble is, from the point of view of Ohio job seekers, only a handful will get anything at all.

What they get, though, will depend on what Sens. Frank J. Lausche and Stephen M. Young, Democrats, think of their qualifications. They must clear all patronage appointments for Ohioans.

Young has been particularly vociferous on this point—in private. In fact, he has sent word to Gov. Michael V. DiSalle to keep out of the picking for patronage. Associates of Young say the senator gave this word to DiSalle indirectly, through Ohio Democratic Chairman William L. Coleman.

This, in substance, is what Young told Coleman: Tell "Gov. Mike" that if he wants any more enemies he will have one—in Young—if he tries to influence federal job selections.

So far, though, there haven't been any Ohio selections. Not one Ohioan has received either a Cabinet or sub-Cabinet job from President-elect John F. Kennedy.

But it seems likely that, with a population as large as Ohio's,

somebody will. Beyond that, there also are some good jobs outside the Cabinet.

These jobs are in Ohio. They include collector of customs (at Cleveland); U.S. attorneys (at Cleveland, Columbus and Cincinnati); assistant attorneys and marshals.

Technically, appointments to these positions often run for fixed terms. As a practical matter, either the expiration date will be coming up soon or the job holder will decide to quit before it arrives.

But a number of positions beside attorneys and marshals may also be available. For example the senators are receiving lots of applications for the job of assistant to the director of the Post Office Regional Operations Office at Cincinnati.

Other openings will include places on the Agricultural and Conservation Committee in Columbus and, perhaps, state director of the Farmers Home Administration.

In many cases, though, where an expert knowledge is required for a job that technically comes under patronage, it is likely that the man or woman holding it will stay on.

It seems hardly likely, for example, that a man holding it will replace the space scientists at the Lewis Flight Propulsion Laboratory, at Cleveland.



LONG STEMMED—That long stemmed variety must be the last rose of winter, or something, that Las Vegas, Nev., dancer Hope Howard is daintily displaying.

Powell-Allyson Marriage Due To End Soon

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — The 15-year marriage of June Allyson and Dick Powell — an unusually durable union by filmtown averages—is washed up, her attorney says.

And when the principals part, one of Hollywood's biggest fortunes will be split up with them.

Jerry Giesler, the attorney who has led many of the town's disenchanted famous through the divorce mill, said Thursday night he expects to file a suit on Miss Allyson's behalf within a few weeks.

The actress, 37, reached later at her Hollywood home, began crying and told a newsman: "There is just nothing I can say."

Powell, 56, is in Europe on business with a partner, actor David Niven.

Giesler said a property settlement is being drawn up. No specific figures were known, but it was estimated Miss Allyson's share might be between \$1 million and \$5 million.

In photography's early days, a subject sat rigidly in the blazing sun for as long as 20 minutes, his face whitened with flour to reflect more light, for a single exposure.

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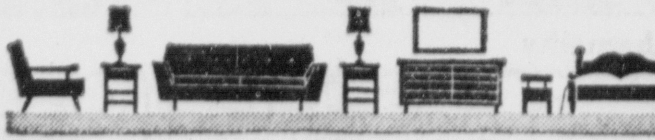
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Mary Margaret McBride Still Has Little Radio Show

NEW YORK (AP)—Three mornings a week a fresh-faced, white-haired woman with a kindly curiosity about people gathers her neighbors into her converted barn home in the Catskill Mountains.

There, over coffee sipped from paper cups, they discuss babies, pickles, African violets, the roadside litter problem.

These informal sessions could be any rural klatch but for two things: a microphone and Mary Margaret McBride.

Six years ago Mary Margaret ended two decades as the First Lady of radio and set out to find peace in the eternal variety of the mountains.

"I found it too," she says. "I have no ambition any more. It's wonderful."

But habit doesn't turn up its toes so easily. Mary Margaret found herself broadcasting a program called "Your Hudson Valley Neighbor" from her West Shokan, N.Y. home on a local station WGHC.

The guests are just folks who happen in. Except for celebrated friends of long standing who drop by whenever they're invited, the visitors' fame doesn't extend 30 miles outside West Shokan.

The talk doesn't always have the same weighty significance as in the old coast-to-coast hookup days when the important and famous people of the world were Mary Margaret's radio guests.

Now Mary Margaret's famous powers of persuasion are put to

work eliciting an old family recipe from a forgetful neighbor or moderating a debate on the best way to grow petunias.

The other day Mary Margaret returned to New York to help promote "Out of The Air," her new book about her 20 years in radio. Inevitably the question of her worst and best guests came up.

"The worst," she remembers, "was a newspaper society writer who was so scared her teeth could be heard chattering in every home and bar and grill tuned in across the nation. I never did get her gentled down."

Her best guest: Eleanor Roosevelt. "No matter what I ask," says Mary Margaret, "she always answers. She's mellow and kind, although there's an occasional bite. You can't get away with nonsense; you can't go over her. She's very intelligent and has a sense of humor she's not always credited with. She's been up to West Shokan for broadcasts three times, and always stays to lunch."

\$33 Million Due Ohio For Road Construction

WASHINGTON (AP)—Ohio will receive \$33,663,652 in federal aid for building primary, secondary and urban highways in the 12 months starting next July 1, Secretary of Commerce Frederick H. Mueller announced Wednesday.

The Buckeye State has received \$141,068,812 for interstate highways.

Inflation Hurts Americans Little

WASHINGTON (AP)—The average American family wasn't seriously hurt by the big postwar inflation, a government report indicated today.

The Census Bureau said family incomes increased more than twice as fast as living costs between 1947 and 1959. It said that after taking inflation into account, median incomes rose from \$4,000 to \$5,400 during the twelve years. Without adjustment for inflation, incomes were up from \$3,000 to \$5,400.

Median income divides all families into two equal groups, with half earning more and half earning less.

Of the nation's 45 million families, about one in eight had an income of \$10,000 or more in 1959.

VanderMeer To Pilot Redleg '9' in Florida

CINCINNATI (AP)—The Cincinnati Reds today announced that Johnny Vander Meer has been signed to manage the Tampa club of the Florida State League next season. Vander Meer, whose consecutive no-hit games in 1938 won him all-time baseball fame, managed Topeka in the Three I League last season.

New York Central Delays Call-Back

ASHTABULA, Ohio (AP)—The New York Central System has put off indefinitely calling back to its Harbor shop 27 workers who were due to return next Monday after a months layoff. They were the last of 250 workers at one time employed at the shop. Company officials cited "dire financial conditions as the reason for the shut down."

Rothman's

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PHONE GR 4-3671

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